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Railroads Make Formal Application to Railway Labor Board Now Sitting in Chicago

### NO WAGE REDUCTION

Head of Railroad Executives' Organization Denies Charges Made By Labor Leaders

Chicago, Feb. 1.-The railroads of country asked the railway labor eard to abregate the last new agree gent so that an ultimate reduction in ates without an immediate reduction wages would be brought about homas Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of Association of Railway Executives ild tonight in a telegram to Presiden technive last night by representatives seven labor unions.

de against the railroads by the lathey were "deliberate and ass misrepresentations and propaanda intended to discredit private prement of the railroads in the inafforts being made in good faith assablish rules and working condi-Mr. Cuyler said the railroads had

fused a conference with labor leadbecause such a conference could adjust conditions for all roads in parts of the country. The roads, owever, were willing to individually ijust conditions with their employes ed were in fact urging this upon the

requested by Brigadies W. Atterbury of the ennsylvania lines, abrogation of the ational agreements, is the only acan free the hands of railway execuives and enable them by orderly ceedure with their men to develop ppropriate rules and working condi-

The only rules that stand the test gractical operation and do not inviich are negotiated between each panagement and its own men \* \* \* \* ad the opportunity of securing this erable the roads to achieve the arning power contemplated in the reduction of rates to the public."

Protherhood of Maintenance of Way unployes and rallway shop laborers, largest of the railway unions, toight sent a telegram to President Vilson protesting against the statecent made before the labor board yeserday by General Atterbury, declarng that it "was in violation of the ransportation act and did not contain

#### Admit Employes to Hearings.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Seven independent mployes organizations despite the op-position of the railroad brotherhoods, man Goode as follows:

The elimination of \$55,000,000 for fixed for her reparation debt to the Al-

their officers. Opposition to al- \$53,000,000. cents in the name of all employes. determining factor in connection with plate reorganization of the channels lowed to pour out their volley of questiments of the independent organi- the amount of any appropriation which of international trade. If anything tions.

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postertion as an attempt to be the exar of the employes." They declard 150.000 men were represented in heir organization and denied the isht of the brotherhoods to speak for hese men. The entire day's testinony before the board teday was givn over to objections of the ratiroads: o the national agreement between! Serks and tation employes and the eads. Rules requiring overtime par or work performed by employes on Sundays and holidays came in for ob-ection by E. T. Whitter, chairman of he American Railway Executives' laoor committee.

"The railroads are required to serve he public 365 days in the year." Mr. be on duty to insure the safety of the Posed for unavoidable work which the as his personal body guard, testimony management cannot lessen."

#### TARIFF GETS HARD KNOCKS

pponents of Measure Accept Every Opportunity to Attack It While Before Schate.

Washington, Feb. 1. - With Senaor McComber, Republican, North Daicia, as its only consistent defender the debate, the Fordner emergency arist bill went through another series here. hard knocks in the senate today, op-know the purpose of Brindell's visit onents of the measure accepting

rely opportunity to attack it. Whether the bill will be sidetracked or consideration continued under limthey conceded that opponents of clo-

#### GIRL, 14, SHOOTS HERSELF WHEN SHE FAILS HER "EXAMS"

Newark, N. J., Feb. L - Disappointed because she failed to pass her midwinter examinations in grammar school, Stella Trains, 14, shot herself with her father's pistol here today. Leaving the school at ter the results of the examination had been read by the teacher, the gard met her younger brother and learned that he had been promoted to the class in which she had

Arriving at her home she went immediately to her father's room. A moment later the report of a shot was heard. The girl's mother and brother rushed to the room and found her lying on the floor with t wound in her abdomen.

At a hospital physicians said her condition was critical.

### CONGRESS EXPECTING EXTRA SESSION CALI

Customary Summons Attendant Upon Change of Presidents Is Anticipated at Capitol

Wilson is expected to issue soon, on request of President-Elect Harding, a call for a special session of the new senate for March 4, to act on Mr. Harding's nominations of cabinet and other important offices. Such a special each administration and unually lasts only a few days.

Mr. Harding's request that the President call the new senate together ator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Reto the White House today by Senator Underwood of Alabama, the Democratic leader, acting at the bequest of Senator Lodge.

President-Elect Harding will issue after his inauguration a call for a special session of the full congress for early spring, but he desires to have the more important of his official appointments confirmed before the time so that the administration machinery can be permanently established with the least possible delay.

### HOUSE TURNS DOWN DEFICIENCY BUDGET

Forth by Chairman Goode of Appropriations Committee

the shipping board for a deficiency appropriation of \$95.000,000 was refusby the house appropriations committee in reporting today the first deficiency appropriation bill for the cur-

The reason was set forth by Chair-

### BRINDELL WAS MADE TO HIRE BODYGUARD

Fear Caused by Anonymous Letter Caused "Building King" to Seek Personal Protection

New York, Feb. 1 .- Fear, induced Whitter said. "Some employes must by the receipt of an anonymous letter. caused Robert P. Brindell, labor leader on trial here for alleged extortion, Wertime rates ought not to be im- to commandeer a former policeman at his trial indicated today.

> unauthorized employment by Brindell, ment would refuse to negotiate on police department, said he acted as a garding reperations and would formuprotector for the labor leader, convey- late counter propositions. His posi-He further testified that he accompanied Brindell to Albany during the neckled and feer special session of the legislature when cluded speaking. the Lockwood committee was authorized to investigate housing conditions here. The witness said he did not

#### REORGANIZE RED CROSS.

Washington, Feb. 1. - Reorganiza tation of debate, will be decided to-tion of the Red Cross to a peacetime corrow, when the Penrose resolution basis was announced toment by the or cloture comes to 2 vote. The most central committee of the organizaident supporters of cloture and of tion. Under the new arrangement the he bill admitted tonight that defeat office of general manager has been the resolution to limit future discontinued and the directing func-peaches on the bill was inevitable, tions placed in the hands of W. Frank Persons, as vice chairman in charge championship honors and offers to the would control from eight to ten of domestic operations. The number permit Lewis to use his favorite head otes more than would be necessary of division offices will also be reduced lock hold in a finish contest at an adelest the resolution.

### SCORN DEMANDS OF REPARATION

Germans Brand Decision of Allied Council as Fantastic and Impossible of Execution

### 'MADNESS' CHARGED

Experts Opine That Country With Her Resources Never Can Meet Terms Imposed

Berlin, Feb. 1.-The Berlin newspa ers today are as one in voicing the tions as laid down by the allied su preme council in Paris, sound the commercial death knell of the Geraan nation, and the economic ruin o contral Europe, including France Belgium and Italy. The press, how ever, does not presume to advise th cabinet as to its course in this crisis reaching the conclusion, as one of the newspapers expresses it, that Germany is powerless to oppose "this vic tory madness."

Some of the conservative organ: discussing the probable effect of the enforcement conditions suggest that they would leave Germany a play thing to the extremists.

#### Caunot Agree to Terms

The Germans regard the reparation as fantastic and impossible of execution and it is the general opinion The cabinet, which received the text of the allied note yesterday, was in executive session until late last night and the note was not released for pub lication until too late for editorial comment "Madness,"

the Reichstag used in discussing the reparations conditions. Foreign Minthe terms "would produce chaos, not only in Germany, but throughout central Europe, as the bankruptcy of Germany would also bankrupt part of Germany's war whom is France." "It is greatly to be deplored." he

"that the great American t Paris. The settlement of this ques- color of Mrs. Harding. tion determines the fate of the world's conomics and of world culture." Herbert Guttmann of the Dresdener

are absurd, and the tax levy on exports is absolutely beyond understand-Reasons for Rejection Are Set ing. The latter would kill Germany's ente expect Germany to pay if she cannot export her products? It is inconceivable that America and England will permit Germany, their best customer, to be ruined by the enprogression of such terms."

The German mark showed a sharp ecline toward the close of yesterday's session of the Bourse, when the terms became generally known.

#### Opinion of Experts.

ion of Labor today were admitted as the emergency shipping fund of the lies by the supreme Allied council at ien of Labor today were admitted as the emergency shipping fund of the lies by the supreme Allied council at that, with £700,000,000 of exports arrangements for a special showing. owing the seven organizations to par-. The shipping board is dependent yearly against \$500,000,000 in imports. She was simply attired in a black impact in the hearing was voiced in during the fiscal year upon its relighe could just pay a fixed sum of \$115, satin frock, trimmed with steel beads

the Allied leaders should have dealt turn out well.
with each other by using the methods of a poker party."

Lurn out well.
Her hosts, Mrs. Edward B. McLean and Mrs. Harry S. New, said theatre of a poker party."

demands on Germany as "eyewash, comes rested sufficiently to venture his practice of surgery.

"Of course," the interview continues "there will be a hitch the first year, and the second, and the third until the map of Europe is entirely altered and alliances are rearranged."

#### GERMANY TO DECLINE REPARATION PROPOSAL

Berlin, Feb. 1. - Dr. Waiter Sim-Stephen W. Birmingham, recently ons, the foreign minister, declared in dismissed from the police force for his, the Reichstag today that the governwhile on a leave of absence from the the basis of the entente, decisions reneckled and secred him when he con-

Dr. Simons said the German got ernment was unable either to refuse or agree to participate in the forthcoming London conference because it had not yet been invited to send representatives

#### CHALLENGES ED LEWIS.

New York Feb. L - Tex Rickard sporting promoter, tonight issued a challenge to Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world wrestling champion, on behalf of Marin Prestina, whom he asserts has been barred from participation fo:

#### UNKNOWN SOLDIER'S BODY WILL LIE IN **NATIONAL CEMETERY**

Washington, Feb. 1. - The re body of an unidentified American oldier for interment in the new ampitheatre at Arimeton National cemetery was approved today by Secretary Eaker, General Pershing and Major General John A. LeJune, ommandant of the marine corps and one of the wartime commandrs of the famous second division of marines and regulars.

Arlington ampitheatre would be-come "the Westminister Abbey of America's beroic dead." the war secretary said no place could be more suitable for "this significant and symbolic interment," which would be "a national tribute to one great aggregated value of our army any individual would become a common possession of all who con-tributed to the victory."

### MRS. HARDING BUYS WHITE HOUSE GOWNS

President-Elect's Wife Is in New York Patronizing Its Leading Modistes and Jewelers

New York, Feb. 1. - The wife of he President-Elect began selecting today the contents of her White House clothes cabinet. Mrs. Hardling did not go shopping but conducted a hotel suite campaign for clothes. Flfth aveiewelers followed one amother into her rooms at the Ritz Carlton, when she spent nearly eight hours inspecting their offerings.

Scores of fabrics, gowns, hats and a few models were taken up the elevathe crowd that momentarily expected pear for an automobile ride or shop vain. She granted admittance only to a large group of photographers and reporters and those who sought to among have their goods chosen for the White

· Style dictators pondering over the nation was only a bystander during the that the laws of fashion will be blue after March 4. That is the favorite

Mrs. Harding also made it clear that there will be no foreign frills in her wardrobe. "I'm 100 per cent American," she told a reporter who inquir ed about her choice in clothes. Her jewels also were "all American," the favorite being colonial types such as export business, and how does the En- cameos worn on black velvet bands Mrs. Harding made her first public

appearance here since her husband's election when she attended a theatre data on the costs of coal production tonight and witnessed a musical com-

An army of newspaper reporters today resumed their assault upon the allow the same publicity for their ac-Ritz-Carlton hotel in hopes of obtain-tions, he declared that they would. ing a promised interview with Mrs. Warren G. Harding, who is here to rest and shop for a part of her White House wardrobe.

The next first lady of the land had been resting since her arrival here Sunday and was not at home to vis

listinct victor, for the independents war department up to date aggregate be is:,000,000 and, therefore, he says, able shops she will visit have made

the employes' opening statement sev-ceip's from operations, sales, collections, of the sale bears and by E. M. Jewell, presistions and so forth, and as the sum of tall of f200,000,000, making a to-and black chemille as the battalion of the railway employes' depart-specific tions and so forth, and as the sum of tall of f200,000,000.

That is to say." he continues, fashion magazines descended upon her tall of the American Federation of ently the payment by the war depart-intade on this vast scale would be Abor. Mr. Jewell contended that the ment the settlement of two controlled the composition of the controlled that the ment the settlement of two controlled to pay the minimum annual before noon. With visible reinctance, bef

incalculable. It is an outrage that concern that the pictures might not

Norman Angell, author, lecturer tickets had been purchased for every and peace advocate, is quoted by the evening this week, but added that "Daily Herald." organ of labor, as theatregoers will catch a glimpse of having characterized the reparation the future "first lady" only if she be-

> Later two modistes coming from Mrs. Harding's suite announced with triumph that she had purchased two chiffen tea gowns, one of blue and the other of orchid shade, touched Nile green and gold, with a girdle of orchid brocade. Two milliners were admitted to the apartment as the modstes departed.

#### TWO WORKMEN KILLED.

New York, Feb. 1. - Two workmen were injured fatally today when their; scaffold collapsed and hurled them from the sixth floor of a 15 story steel street, pinning them under the tangled protector for the labor leader, convey late counter proported by all the party timbers. They died on the way to the stage door. As the President made his today by Morris Gest, theatrical pro-University of Chicago; Dr. Frederick ing him from his home to his office, ulon was supported by all the party timbers. They died on the way to the stage door. As the President made his today by Morris Gest, theatrical pro-University of Chicago; Dr. Frederick way to one of the lower boxes he was ducer, who alleged that an article in Lynch of New Tork; and the Ret. They were William Hanson way to one of the lower boxes he was ducer, who alleged that an article in Lynch of New Tork; and the Ret. They were William Hanson way to one of the lower boxes he was ducer, who alleged that an article in Lynch of New Tork; and the Ret. They were William Hanson way to one of the lower boxes he was ducer, who alleged that an article in Lynch of New Tork; and the Ret. They were which provided by the audience which recognized by the audie dress unknown.

#### POSTPONE MURPHY'S EXECUTION

ention of Joseph Murphy, found zuilty by a court martial of having led an attack in Cork. October 8, against the military, today was postponed for the fourth time. The date set for the execution is Febriary 9.

GRAVE YARD AMMUNITION DUMP earching a grave yard here today. ound 10 revolvers. 150 rounds of amaunition, a thousan yards of fuse sed in detonating explosives and 2 dozen sticks of gellagnite.

### **MINERS OPPOSE CALDER SCHEME**

Government Authority in Fixing Wages Is Unpopular Union Officials Let It Be Known

### FEAR ONE-MAN RULE

Operation of Lever Act Likewise Is Deplored by William Greene, Miners' Representative

Washington, Feb. 1. - Provisions of the Calder bill to regulate the coal industry will meet "unalterable opthe industry's organized labor," William Greene, secretary-treusurer of the United "Ine Workers estified today before the senate manafactures committee, declaring that miners' union officials had faced prosecution under the wartime Lever ac Calder bill would extend legislation having similar principles into peace

"We fear government authority in the fixing of "ages," he said, "and we are apprehensive less the courts Calder bill so that the miners might today showed it was ready to fight any J. Gillen, former executive assistant to : wage conditions.

measures notwithstanding they were not to labor.

said that the Calder bill proposed to ident of the federal trade commissions to deciaro emergencies.

lives and destinies of the 4,000,000 one man, no matter how great and be passed with the intention of hitting profiteers, dishonest men engaged in business, but they actually go into We know of no coal operators tried Lever act, under which the miners

union has been prosecuted Senator Reed remarked that be would "hate to lose confidence in the ability and interest of courts to work justice."

derson's court," Mr. Green retorted. The discussion was dropped, while the union official proceeded to express approval of other provisions of th Calder bili. "No one could have objections." he said, "to the system of collection of

and it selling price by the federal gov-Asked if the mine workers would

# NAMES ONEIDA MAN

Weakness of Industrials and Liber- conducted the baseball investigation. ty Issues Are Outstanding Features of Bond Market

and black chenille as the battalion of of Jay Farrier of Oneign to be state that he ever had said that the case newspaper folk, artists and writers for excise commissioner in succession to would be dropped or that he had been Herbert S. Sisson, who today took up offered copies of the original testithe post of state highway commission-mony for a certain price.

which Superintendent of State Police juryhe had sent to the governor, had not ments that the case would be brought yet been received. Mr. Chandier is to .ria just as quickly as it could be anxious to be relieved of his duties on prepared.

#### CROWDS CHEER PRESIDENT AT THEATRE PERFORMANCE

Washington, Feb. 1.-President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, tonight went to the theatre for the first time since he was taken ill more than t year and a half ago. The President and his party, which

included in addition to Mrs. Wilson. the latter's brother. John Randolph Bolling, made their appearance un-

The visit to the theatre tonight also and certain stage productions he has was the President's first appearance in handled." Dublin, Ireland, I'eb. 1 .- The exe- public since he was taken ill.

#### SINN FFINER ESCAPES. Dublin, Ireland, Feb. L - Vincent

Fourarbue, who is described as an im-portant Sinn Fein prisoner, made his escape last night while the police were had been taking him from the Kilmainan prison to Dublin Castle. The car in which Silgo, Ireland, Feb. 1. - Police they were making the journey, was atfre of the attacking party but when was viscously bombed and fired upon bey again entered the car they found in the receivers in Marion Square to-Fourarbus had vanished.

#### SIX PERSONS KILLED WHEN MAN POURS OIL INTO STOVE FIREBOX

Rochester, Vt., Jan. 31.-Six perons were burned to death and four which destroyed the shack owned by Henry Martell. Five of Martell's children and his aged father lost their lives. Martell, his wife and two other children were said to have a good chance for recovery

Martell got up this morning to build a fire in the kitchen stove When he started to pour gasaline on the hot coals there was an ex plosion and flames shot through the Before Martell could warn his father and children, who, wer Ministry, to do the Wa

### WILL OPPOSE ARMY **EXCEEDING 150.000**

Effort Is Being Made to Put an End to Waste and Extravagance, Declares Chairman Anthony

Washington, Feb. 1.-Taking up the the house in the first flurry of debate! attempt to put the enlisted personnel above 150,000 men provided for in the measure. Chairman Anthony said, the mine workers' union had the appropriation sub committee in board to general comptroller he was been harassed by injunctions and in- charge of the bill, declared that in re- given complete freedom to recomducing the amount provided for the mend army's maintenance it had responded urer, to public demand and effort now was he terized the military establishment of treusurer. the last five years.

explaining provisions of the bill, the Mr. Tweedale declared. Questioned chairman was interrupted by a vol- by committee members, he said that sides of the chamber - indicated a strong support for an army of 150,009 nen and approximately 14,900 com missioned officers.

### **CROWE WOULD SIFT** BASEBALL SCANDAL

#### Rumors That Indicted Red Sox least \$750,000, perhaps \$1,000,000. Payers Never Would Be Tried to Be Investigated

rowe, state's attorney, today person ally conducted the grand jury investigration into reports that the indict nents voted some time ago agains ight Chicago American league base ball players and others for alleged complicity in the throwing of 1913 vorld series games, were to be pigeon noied and the men never brought to

today were Maclay Hoine, former TO SUCCED SISSON states attorney; George G. Kenney, his secretary: Thomas B. Nash. attorney secretary: Thomas B. Nash. attorney for four of the inducted players: Hartley Replogie and Henry Berger, for mer assistant state's attorney, who and L. G. Edwardson. Chicago corre spondent for a New York paper which vas said to have printed a report that the case was to be dropped.

While no official announcement of Albany. Feb. 1. — The nomination made, it was said that Mr. Nash denied

Shortly after Mr. Crowe took office it was reported that the original copy was announced at the executive cham- of the testimony had been stolen and ber today.

Mr. Farrier has been deputy excise commissioner since January 1, 1917.

It is expected that the excise commission will cease to exist after June into official capacity for the latter that Mr. Hoine had ordered a copy of it made. An investigation pal diocese of Missouri, chairman of the arrangements committee.

"It is expected," Bishop Johnson intended to happen, the reaction on should place his face before a cammission will cease to exist after June made in his official capacity for the
British trade and industry would be era." she observed after expressing 30, next, in accordance with a recomincalculable. It is an outrage that concern that the nictures might are mendation by Gorgono 2000. It was stated at the executive cham-

Mr. Crowe reiterated previous state-

All of the indicted White Soz players have furnished bonds except Baltimore. "Chick Gandill Claude Williams and The local Joe Jackson. These three men. Mr. Crowe said would be treated as fugitives from justice if they did not Talbot appear at the trial, and an attempt

#### SUES FORD FOR DAMAGES

ments" Are Alleged to Have Been Circulated by Him.

from the sixth floor of a 15 story steel expectedly at a performance of John \$5,000,000 damage suit against Henry Brown, formerly secretary of the frame work at Fifth avenue and 57th Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," hav- Ford and his paper, the Dearborne In- Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mising entered the theatre through aldependent, was filed in circuit court sions; Prof. Herbert L. Willett of the stage door. As the President made his today by Morris Gest, theatrical pro- University of Chicago; Dr. Frederick recognized by the audience which rose the independent on January 22, 1921. Ainshe, and cheered, Mr. Wilson responded by contained "libelous, slanderous and false statements concerning Mr. Gest

of the United States Atlantic feet ar-The article mentioned in that suit was said to have attacked "Aphrodi- having been delayed by a dense fog. te" and "Meeca" in particular, ter iing them the "most fallacious spectacle ever shown in America.

#### BOMB DETECTIVES CAR.

nh revelvers in Marion Square today. No casualties resulted.

### PROMISE PROOF OF MONEY USED

Emphatic Assurances Are Made That Shipping Board Will Account for Every Cent

### DENY FRAUD CHARGE

Search of Audits Fails to Reveal Any Misappropriation of Funds, It Is Claimed

Washington, Feb. 1. - Emphatic ssurances that the shipping board vould be able to account for every cent spent for the construction of committee which was conducting an nquiry into the board's operations by Alonzo Tweedale, general comptroller of the board. Searching audits of accounts, he declared, had revealed no vidence of fraud or misappropriation of funds.

During his testimony, Mr. Tweedale

also contradicted the assertion made

before the committee by Colonel E. H.

\$225,000,000 army appropriation bill, comptroller, that he, Abadie, had been railreade i" out of his job by Martin ed from treasurer of the shipping

r, the witness asserted that had selected R. W. Bolling. being made to put an end to the waste a brother-in-law of President Wilson. extravagance which has charac-i who had been serving as assistant No influence whatever was brough: In the hour's time alletted him for to bear on him to make such a choice.

toy of questions. The questions—and to his knowledge, Er. Bolling had nevthey flew thick and fast from both er used his influence officially or unofficially in behalf of contractors building ships for the board. ley Morris & company, New York, of the accounts of the Bethlehem Ship Building corporation, which it was charged at a previous hearing had

> Emergency Fleet corporation's con-struction program, Mr. Tweedale declared the audit had been called off because it was expected to cost at Although the Perley Morris auditor ater were authorized to resume their examination of the Bethlehem ac-counts, Mr. Tweedale said they failed

brought to light 2 \$269,900 voucher

for the personal expenses of Charles

Schwab while in charge of the

### to make good their promise to make "startling disclosures." SEEKS UNIFICATION OF CHRISTIAN FOLK

First of Series of International Conferences Tending Toward This Goal, Opens Today

St. Louis Mo., Feb. 1. - The first of a series of inter-denominational conferences, looking toward-unification of all Christian denominations. vill open here tomorrow, with prominent churchmen present from various sections of the country.

Similar conferences are scheduled to be held at Dallas, Tex., Feb. 5 to 7. and at Cleveland and Baltimore, respectively in Easter week.

Methods of effecting harmony and o-operation among the Christian sects will be the paramount issue before all the conferences, according to later that Mr. Hoine had ordered a the Rt. Rev. F. F. Johnson of this

ber that the letter of resignation, this statement today to the grand ty of fellowship, with ultimate union desired and gained." The conferences were called by the

Association for the Promotion of Christian Unity, the president of which is the Rev. Peter Ainslie The local conference will continue through Friday. Among those sched-uled to speak are: Bishop Ethelbert

of Bethlehem, Pa., of the Commission on Christian Unity of the would be made to force them to sur- Episional Church; the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark of Boston, founder of the Christian Endeavor society: Robert H. Gardiner of Boston, secretary of the World Conference on Faith and Order: the Rev. Dr. George W. Rich-"Libelous, Slandcrous and False State- ards of Philadelphia; Dr. Henry A. ments" Are Alleged to Have Been Akkinson of New York, secretary of the Carnegie Church Peace Piant Prof. Heary W. Jessup of New York Chicago, Feb. 1.—The praecipe in a university; the Rev. Dr. Arthur J.

#### FLEET OFF PERU. Calloa, Peru. Feb. L.-The vessels

rived here at 2 o'cleck this afternoon, The warships appeared in single file, but on a signal from the Peansylvania. ever shown in America.

Gest's autorneys here announced it commander of the fleet steamed into had been planned to file similar suits two files, which were headed by the Pennsylvania. The latter vessel was escorted by two Peruvian croisers. In this order the warships entered the tacked on the way to the castle. The Dublin, Ireland, Feb. 1.—A private harbor and took up anchorage bepolice jumped out and returned the motor car containing four detectives hind the destroyers which arrived yesterday. The Pennsylvania fired a salute which was replied to by the batiteries on shore. NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

#### NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

#### World Champion Thoroughbred enth preliminary series to determine what four teams in the state will Retired to the Stud at Lexington, Ky.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 1. - Every with 535. texury latished on royalty is to be the

sughbreds, under whose care he has ing the fact that this is the first year the day hastened the reaction, whi

Animals such as Man O'War are got allowed to do the many things, their pleban prothers and sisters do that might expose them to danger. When the famous racer left the fa m at Berlin, Maryland, where he was stabled after his return from his triumph over Sir Baston at Windsor, he was placed in a padded automobile! Yan and hauled to the express car. On his arrival in Lexington he was

and placed in a stall especially pre-scores: pared for him, with the companion of PACKARDS all his travels, Major Treat, the old steeple chase racer, on one side and Bolden Broom, Mrs. Waiter M. Jeford's four-year-old stallion on the sther. For Man O' War loves equine tompany and he is to be kept satisled by having his chum with him as well as another high bred animal.

Although Miss Daingerfield, whose equiation as a breeder of ruce horses second to none, has said that "A horse is a horse and Man O' War will have a stable," she told the representative of The Associated Press hat she had remodeled a barn on the larm for him. The box stalls pre-pared for Man O' War and Golden Broom are large and roomy, giving turn and lie down at will.

Feed tubs for Man O' War have been especially built by a Lexington linsmith, special precautions belng taken to see that the fa-Western railway in Norwich that sev-nous racer cannot injure him-eral departments at the shops will self. The stalls in the barn are much close down on Thursday night of this self. The stails in the barn are much close down on Thursday night of this like those in the barn of any thor- week for an indefinite period. The bughbred breeding farm, but through announcement came about following and about the barns at all hours of request that the men accede to a fourthe night a watchman makes his way and-a-half-day week for such tim to see that no harm befails any of the as business may assume somethin raders.

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RIDDLE'S MANO' WAR The Oneonia bowlers entered in the state Y. M. C. A. tournament met at the "Y" allers last night for the ser-

Secretary Lange pesterday received. fortion of Man O'War, world chara- the official tabulation of the sixth sersion thoroughbred, at climata farm, ies, which showed that Oneonia had stock market today were chiefly no sear here, where he has just been for retained its position of fifteenth in worthy for their extremely light a sear here, where he has just been for retained its position of inferential in the state column, with a total pinA private groom, private feed tubs, hage to date of 15,759. The four
brivate pasture, where he is allow teams at the head of the column are
but to run loose, these are some of Platisburgh, Brooklyn Central. Wathe things that are being provided by terrown "Bees" and Watertown
also owner, Samuel D. Riddle of Phila-; Rugs." Oneout is just behind the
felphia, and Miss Elizabeth DaingerNew York "Reds." who have a total
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Beckstedt	150	165	110	4:
Shaw	185	187	172	5
Ba'bitt	1:2	350	1::	5

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Merchant &	122	136	135-293
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#### O. & W. CLOSES NORWICH SHOPS. them plenty of room and in which to Effective on Thursday for an Indefin ite Period.

Orders were posted Saturday at the shops of the New York. Ontario &

The order which was posted Satur day will affect boilermakers, machinists, blacksmiths and their helpers The total number in Norwich to be affected by the order will probably no exceed seventy-five. When the mer gave their answer that they could no accede to the request for the reduction to a four-and-a-half-day week, the order then followed to close on Thurs day night, as it was necessary to giv

of all scourges - Bubonic plague. Farmers should throw around premises RAT-SNAP. It's sure and safe Three sizes, 35c. 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Miller-Strong Drug Co., Slade's Drug store, C. R. Marsh, Everbody's Drug store.

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### ONEONTA STILL FIFTEENTH. Market Turnover Local Y. M. C. A. Bowlers Maintain Market Turnover **Light and Narrow**

# Be Made Today

New York, Yeb. 1 .- Dealings in t

News and general developments that Oneonta has entered the tournament, its showing is very good.

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Passing of the American Hide a Leather preferred dividend met w popular expectations in view of kno conditions in that industry, but retention of the American Smelt common dividend probably upset calculations of the shorts. Spec cluding American Woolen, International Paper, Sears, Roebuck and Motor accessories. Rails also contrib-

hour, the setback being concurrent with another rise in call money from Py Du NY .... seven to eight per cent, this encouraging the bears to extend their commit-

Weakness of industrials and Liberty issues, especially the latter, was the Studker outstanding feature of the bond market, the general list, however, displaying a heavier tone. Old United States Consultation Coupon fours rose one-half per cent Texas Consultations. Onen High Law Close

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82 83 Willys-O . ... Butter - Unsettled; receipts, 7,128;

reamery, higher than extras. 50@ 5014; creamery extras, (92 score), 4914; creamery firsts, (88 to 91 score), 43@4814; state dairy, good to prime, 41@46: packing stock, current make, No. 2, 23 % @24. Eggs — Steadler: receipts, 13,429:

fresh gathered, firsts, 55 % @ 57; state. Penna, and nearby western henney whites, firsts to extras, 57@51; do. browns, extras, 60; do, gathered browns, extras. 60; do, gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras. 57@59; refrigerators, 50@52.

Cheese—Irregular; receipts, 3.045; state, whole milk, flats, held specials.

26@29: do, average run. 24@25% state, whole mik. flats, fresh specials. 24@25%: do, average run. 22@23%. Rye-Easier; No. 2 western, \$1.74.

#### Chicago Livestock.

Cattle-Receipts, 14,000; beef steers

285 steady to 10c lower than yesterday's average; top \$10.25; bulk, 200 pounds down, \$10@10.15; bulk, 220 pounds up, \$9.30 @ 9.55; pigs, steady to strong; bulk, desirable, 90 to 125 pound pigs, \$10@10.15.

Chicago Grain.						
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May	54 %	64 📆	63 %	64% 65%		
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May	4113	41 75	40,∞€	4176		
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ONEONTA MARKET.	
Grain and Feed at Retail.	
Wheat bran	\$2.15 \$3.90
	\$1.73
Cracked corn, cwt	\$1.72 \$ .94
Corn. per bu. old	\$4.50
Corn and oats	\$1.85 \$2.95
Ground oats	\$ .55
Poultry grains	\$2.75 \$3.03
Gluten feed	Ç0.03

#### A Correction.

To correct annoying rumors among my patients, especially those who have been with me for 25 to 30 years. regarding my leaving Oneonta, giving up my practice here, due to weak lungs, eye mouble or the like. I make the following statement: About ten days ago I consulted Dr. VandeVeer of Albany regarding some apparent mastoid inflammation. We decided it was due to nerve exhanstion exagerated by some neglected teeth and overwork. To virestment is to remove the cause. My only reason for leaving Oneonta would be for needed rest. Articles advertised in another column is to lessen quantity and care. Our effort will be increased to dispose of part or all of our Dietz street property. one of the best in the city, as an investment or location. It is now well arranged for family apartments, reeming or boarding houses, professional work, hospitals, clab rooms, hotels, stores, garage or manufacturing purpo es. Investigation solicited. Intend to contime office practice with our home in Oneonia es usual J. P. Elliott. M. D.

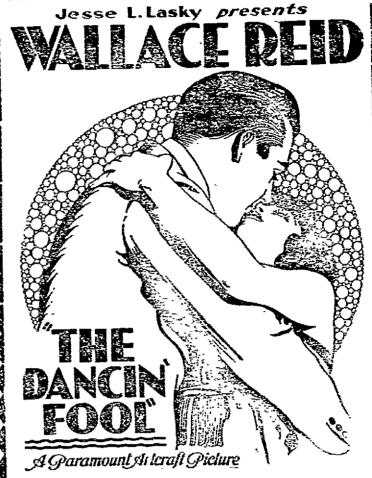
Lost-On evening of fire, a lady's blue suit coat. Reward for return to Mrs. E. M. Bullock, 158 Main street.

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TO-DAY at 2:30-7 and 9 p. m.

TO NITE at 7 and 9 220

11c - Children at the Matinee To-Day - 11c



Just a lonesome "small town guy" trying to sell jugs in New York. One night, while passing a little cabaret, he smelled fresh country eggs a-cooking.

A regular meal - a regular fight - a regular girl! Then the dancin' foo! landed and the jug business won on

With Bebe Daniels Tully Marshali BIG CAST



### The Tale of a Jigger Who Put the Jay in Jazz

"Ves" Tibble his name; Hicksville his station. But the gods had given him syncopated feet. One day he struck New York. His regular job was brushing the dust from Uncle Enoch's moth-eaten jug business. For a dollar a day and experience.

His secret, side-line was a "Pierre and la Peonie" dance in Broadway's classiest cabaret. For \$200 a week and the love of a wonderful girl. Unfil one night--!

A laughing picture with a heart of gold

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LET'S BE FASHIONABLE

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They started out with a sancy

honk - honk! They ended up with a

sickening p-i-i-i-z-z-z-z:! But while

they were in the social running-wowl

Another Hit That Makes

A bigger success than

"What's Your Husband

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"23 1-2 Hours Leave", all

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#### Original Novelties In Shadow Graphs THE PRESS SAYS

One o the most novel comedy acts at B. F. Keith's theatre is the shadow work given by The Darrows on a -Boston Globe. The bill at Keith's Chestnut Street theatre was exceptionally entertaining. Between the funny sketches are acts so novel as to be highly interesting. One of these was the shadows presented by The Darrows. -The North Am., Phila., Pa.

The Darrows Finger Shadews 2 most original act. came in for a great share of the applause at the Orpheim -Brooklyn Citizen.

The Act We Know Will Please You Will LE Just to send you home with your sides aching from laughter, we are offering The Original Gloom Destroyers

### Ollo and Girlie

Keith's Big Time Novelty

Jugglers and Entertainers

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Todd," by F. N. Westcott, brother of the author of DAVID HARUM

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SPECIAL-TODAY ONLY

BOY PLAYS WITH GUN.

red Borneau Jr. of Schutler Lake Saffers Badty Mangled Hand.

Schurter Lake, Feb. 1.—Fred Bo-near Jr., son of Fred Bomeau, the nike back Saturday afternon while play in the back yard at his home. ung Bomeau had part of a 12 gauge heigun shell from which the shot been removed, and child-fashion see if the rest of the shell organ barrel and put the end of the is left hand quite badly. He was intried to the ornce of Dr. Lee, who reased the injury and at this writg is doing as well as possible. His ng is doing as with the a speedy re-many friends wish him a speedy re-J. Clarke.—Miss Anna Pose of France overy and hope that no complicaons set in. The thumb, one finger cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose, Mr.

Ladies' Aid Relief Fund.

The members of the Home Econmies club, which disbanded about 1.0 years ago, have decided to do Neighbors Help Mr. and Mrs. Herring ome good with the money which was Celebrate Anniversary, err in the treasury, \$12, and it has Laurens, Feb. 1. — About 25 reigh

Natalle, youngest daughter of Mr. of felt and broke her collar bone. . Horle was called and set the bone at this writing the child is quite

Jacob Hieber, a neighbor of the A good attendance is desired. innians, had a horse fall on the ice ed to be shot. Another neighbor had cow fall on the ice and break its leg. rean was held at the Methodist church rous to trave! them either afoot or en

Infant Seriously Ill.

rie, their youngest daughter, is also Y. P. S. C. E. to Hold Social,

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a social er notice will appear later. Basketbali Players in Runaway.

roung people were returning home giving good satisfaction. em a basketball game at Exeter Cener, a part of the wagon broke, throwthe driver under the horses' feet er ran very far, as they were com-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Persuant to an order of Shirley L. Hunt-sten, surrogate of the county of Otsego, face is hereby given, according to law, all persons having claims against the face of Belle Palmer, decreased, into of a city of Oneonia, in said county, that ey are required to exhibit the same, with nucleurs thereof, to the undersured ad-

Men C. Becker, Esq., Attorney for Petitioner, Oneonta, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Persons to an order of Shirley L. Huntigon, surrogate of the county of Olsego, olive is bereby given, according to law, and the same of the county of Olsego, olive is bereby given, according to law, and the same of the city of Oneona, in said county, that is are required to exhibit the same, the volcers thereof, to the undersigned jeculors of the last will and testament the said deceased, at the office of Claude.

Smith, in the city of Oneona, in said laster, on or before the ist day of June, and the Olsego, of the Compensation of the last will and testament the said deceased, at the office of Claude.

Raiph Q. Smith of Cooperstown is the Olsego, olive is treasurer, Miss Arian Maples.

The thimble Party Postponed.

The thimble party announced for Wednesday afternoon at the home of Wednesday afternoon at the home of the control of the last will and testament the same time and place.

Raiph Q. Smith of Cooperstown is treasurer, Miss Arian Maples.

Plate November 28, 1920.

Bated November 28, 1920.

Mina Peck.

Claude V. Smith.

Executors.

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Chaice farms — Every part of Otsego conty. We will help you sell or bay, is for our catalogue. Bell phone 58. H. M. Bowen

looperstown. Farm Settlement Agent.

bruises about their faces and bodies

Personale.

Mrs. J. A. Jones spent Sunday with her cousin. Philmore Tuttle, at Mo- worth-while thoughts and inspire bethawk, who she reports as improved. but will confined to in bed -Mrs. Fajene Allen is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. O. Kidder, at Laurens - Mrs. Robert Holorook left today for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mudge at Utica. -Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jarus of Hyde Park spent Saturday with C. W. Mercer. Mr. Mercer's many friends will be glad to learn that he is improved so as to be able to be dressed and held in it. taking a manded, manging so as to be able to be dressed and sounded it and it exploded, manging downstairs again.—Mrs. Susse Rhodes of Unca is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Park this week. Her daughter, Miss Clara V. Rhodes, of Hion, spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. M. fort spent the week-end with her and Mrs. Earl Dauchy and daughter of West Exeter were also guests at the Rose home Sunday,

LAURENS COUPLE SURPRISED.

een sent through the chairman of hors of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Herring usego county, Harris L. Cooke, for gave them a surprise party Saturday tisego county. Harris in County to generally in being their nuneteenth wed-to relief of the starving children of evening, it being their nuneteenth wed-joing uninversary. The evening was spent in games and music, after which ice cream and cake and sandwiches Natale, youngest chashed he a were seried. At about mininght the end of fine a greats departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. | Elsie Lincoln. were seried. At about midnight the nd Mrs. Frank luminate way in givests departed wishing Hr. and Mrs. ry miles east of this village, had the Herring many more years of wedded life and prosperity together.

Cemetery Meeting Called.

There will be a meeting of the Laurens cemetery association Wednesday. 'February 9, at Mrs. F. L. Winsor's

Special Home Bureau Meeting. A special meeting of the Home Bu-

certainly was an unlucky day for Friday afternoon, at which Miss Jones to people of that neighborhood, for and Miss VanCleef were present. Miss eads up the mountain have been so Jones gave a very interesting talk .o the past week it was really dan-'a good sized and appreciative audi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fields Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mr. Laurens, the infant son of Mr. and and Mrs. Merritt Clark and daughter racrens, the intant son of Mr. and Arna, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck of frs. Willard Stanton, is quite ill Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck of Laurens, Hisa Jones and family and this writing, threatene? with pneu-onia. Dr. Horle attends him. Marwere entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fields on Wednesday,

Just before the holidays, Miss Ferthe school board has been experiencing quite a bit of trouble in getting a teacher to take her place. Miss Grace Lest Saturday evening, while a load Dippel has now been engaged and is

Cecil Weatherly and Miss Mable The team was stopped before Einghamton the last of the week. groups hill. The young people were roots were not believed by the found several bones broken and only a few onta Saturday. — J. Lee Weatherly who found several bones broken and spent Sunday with his son in West the foot badly smashed. spent Sunday with his soul in the took Sunday. John Burgerhoudt On Wednesday. John Burgerhoudt sick list. — Mrs. Fayette Allen of drew a load of logs to the same with her mother, Mrs. H. O. Kidder.

OTEGO NEWS NOTES.

Young Ladies of Baptist Church Organize World Wide Guild.

Otego, Feb. 1. - The yound ladies of the Baptist church and society met for her mother. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Monday evening at the home of Miss who is seriously ill of pneumonia. Esther Sherman and organized a mis-sionary society known as the "World The following officers! son; treasurer, Miss Arian Maples.

is crincally all.

WORCESTER ENTERTAINMENT.

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> Everyone should bear Mr. Hilburn as he will indeed be a great treat. Admission at the door, 45 cents,

> > Joint Meeting of Clubs

A joint meeting of the Formightly club and the Woman's Literary club will be held on the afternoon of Februnty 3 at the home of Mrs. W. D. hibitcomb on Main street. An address will be swen by Mrs. F. C. Bates of Ithaca, who is chairman of the sixth district. All members should at-

Births.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eunard Hamilton of South Hill, Sunday even-ing, January 30, a son, Paul Eunard Hamilton ir.

Occupies Baptist Pulpit. The Expust pastor, Rev. C. L. Her-

ick, was out of town over Sunday. David Williams delivered an excellent ermon in the church. Remodelling Restaurant.

H. R. Tweedie, proprietor of the nodel restaurant renovating the interior of his building by putting a new finish on the floors and redecorating the walls.

Visits Sister in Endicott. Miss Ruth Lincoln spent the week-

end at Endicott with her sister, Miss MATTERS IN MIDDLEFIELD. Hubbells Attend Wedding of Grand-

daughter in Davenport-Other News.

Middlefield, Feb. I. - Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hubbell attended the wedding

of their granddaughter. Doris Roberts. who was married to Walter Craig at he home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Roberts, on Wednesday, Jan-1 uary 26, at Davenport. Blrtb.

Bern, Thursday, January 20, an \$12 pound son, George Lyle, to Mr. and irs. Gien Gallup. Mother and son are doing nicely. \* Brevities,

Mr. and Mrs. Chitton Price of Milford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder. — Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Rice attended the tuneral of Lester Pratt at Elk Creek on Wednesday .--Miss Edna Harrison spent the weekend with her brother, Ira Harrison, at Pleasant Brook.—Mr. and Mrs. George The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a social guson was compelled on account of Snyder made a business trip to Coopforday evening, February 14. Fur-liliness to give up her school here and erstown Monday. — Rev. J. G. Rice is her purious will appear later. attending meetings at Roseboom this

WEST LAURENS ACCIDENTS.

Orlie Collar Breaks Bones in Foot-John Burgerhoudt Injured.

nd they were frightened and ran, Barnes of Oneonta spent Sunday with while Orne Collar was at work in the browing some of the young people his parents. — C. L. Williams was in woods hauling loss for Leon Gardner's Mrs. Charles Gray and Mrs. Edward nurried to his home as fast as possiis up a hill. The young people were Foote were business callers in One-ble, and Dr. Winsor of Laurens called.

> Schuyler Lake is spending a few days sawmill for lumber. While unloading. one of the logs rolled upon his left foot, badly bruising it and cracking open the flesh.

Caring for Mother in Andes. Mrs. Willis Carter has been in An-

More to New Home.

Restgard Triis and family of Minwere elected: President. Miss Esther nesota have moved to the new home Sherman; secretary, Miss Leona Sten-they recently purchased of Frank Hotaling at Butts Corners.

MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Mindlefield Center, Feb. 1. -- The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. Groat on Wednesday afternoon, instead of in the session room of the church as announced last visited the Otego High school on Fri- week. - There will be a cottage prayday and presented the Judior Pro- er meeting on Wednesday evening at ject work. — Miss Beatrice Bennett the home of the Duggleby's. — A has been visiting friends in Albany, daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. -Miss Ruth Blakely spent the week-Harry Parshall on Saturday. - Mrs. end with her parents -- Carlton Lewis , E. Cook and son of Cherry Valley spent from Thursday until Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Snyder. — Willard Duggle-by and daughter, Doris, spent Saturday nigth and Sunday with the for-Gloversville and Troy for the past ew weeks, returned to her home on

DONATION AT ELK CREEK.

Parishioners of Rev. Mr. Williams Meet Friday at Grange Hall

Elk Creek, Feb. 1. -- The members of the Elk Creek Methodist Episcopal church will hold a donation for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. Williams, at the grange hall. Friday evening, February 4. Ladies, please bring refreshments. Everyone is cordially in-

Elk Creek Notes.

F. C. Dutcher and son, Ralph, spent, Star. Saturday with friends in Oneonta. —, Mrs. Spafford has sold her farm on Badeau hill to Frank Ludiam of Mid-

Westford Church Notes.

ed. Everybody is invited.—L. B. Ja-1 in impressive message by Miss Ez-:

and Mrs. George Robinson were in their lives to the work of Christ. Rev mer's brother, Clarence Dusgleby, of the interest of the crohanage of the o'clock, with special music. The praise Worcester, Feb. 1. - The fourth Frey's Bush. - Miss Grace Sneder, Wroming conference. - The Ladies' service led by Mr. Snyder adds great who had been visiting in Frey's Bush, Aid society will hold a social at the ly to the evening's program of inspirhome of Frank Eckler Friday even- ational endeavor. ing, February 11, for the benefit of the Children's Relief fund. Coffee, cake and sandwiches will be served. iting friends at Bleaheim.

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Aged and Respec... Resident Dies at Daughter's Home.

Morris Strader is on the sick list.— West Main street. Monday evening Abram Fling is quite ill. — V. S. Cole As no arrangements have been made and daughter. Jonella, visited friends wit for the funeral, a more extended, to the m Westville Friday. - Mr. and Mrs. notice will be published in Thursday's

Aid Society Business Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyteman church will hold its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. George Lyon, Wednesday p. m. at 2 o'clock. Following the business ses-

per was served to about 75 people.

The mid-week prayer meeting will odist Episcopal church by Miss Dalay be h-16 Thursday evening at the home F. Eggleston of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Skinner.

Miss Eggleston is not only an able

was in Albany last week .-- Mr. gleston, a large company rededicated Oneonia Saturday. -- Mrs. Puckett will H. L. Snyder, pastor of the church, occupy the pulpit at the Methodist announces that meetings will continue Episcopal church Sunday afternoon in every evening this week at 7:70

Heard About Town.

John Youmans left yesterday morn-Everybody is invited.—Mr. and Mrs.; ing for Lawrence, Mass., where he will Martin Parslow and children are vis- get acquainted with his new granddaughter, whom he has never seen.-The Home Bureau will hold an all-

(Concluded on Page Seven.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Milford, Feb. 1.—Benjamin Jacobs, one of Milford's oldest and most respected residents, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Luther, on West Main street, Monday evening. As no arrangements have been made yet for the funeral, a more extended notice will be published in Thursday's will not be resident of the said decreased, at the residence of the said decreased, at the said decreased at the said decreased, at the said decreased

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Westford, Feb. 1.—On Wednesday octook. Following the business significant to make the young people of the church will held a litingy social in the hall. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

On Friday afternoon, the ladies are invited to meet at the home of Mrz.

C. L. Holmes to sew for the Children's home in Brighan ton.

The social held last Friday evening in the hall was much enjoyed. Supper was served to about 75 people.

The mid-week prayer meeting will be held.

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of Mr. 2nd Mrs. J. A. Skinner.

Miss Eggieston is not only an able preacher to the gospel, but also sings the message of Christian love into the sego, notice is better given, according to law to all present abundances.

Westville, Feb. 1.—The Ladies' guild the message of Christian love into the sego, notice is better given, according to law to all present law to the city of theoria, in said converting to the same bring a necktie made standard evening and widening.

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Morris Brothers ONEONTA, N. Y.



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#### GOVERNOR AND CRITICS.

At the beginning of his administration and even before it, there was evi- dard. And the chair of the chief executive It is unfortunate that Governor Milled a service in the Cincinnati People's of the state exactly comfortable. For ler of New York refused to comply church in January.

The thing, he had early appropried with his appointable required to comply the chief of the chief o one thing, he had early announced with his physician's request and kept that his policy would be one of economic and the general cutting down of the appointment to speak before the expenses. Now, until political leading the other night. His indisposition this proposition in the abstract, it is proposition in the abstract, it is that maturer judgment will this sort of economy contemplates. The materials large is larger in the contemplates. that this sort of economy contemplates the governor, being a lawyer, is too familiar with the social tendencies of familiar with the social tendencies of the gotting of a day's work out of every tate employe every work day of the week. To do this will diminish partonage and lessen the number of placis for henchmen, which never would to at all in the eye of the boss.

For another thing, the Miller pro tram proposes to delay if not to elimnate much new construction work and in particular in the case of state iospitals, houses of refuge and detenion asylums and the like; and this limination or delay while it might arike a general popular chord would by no means be a note which political caders in various counties could sound inthusiastically.

With these things cut out for work by the new administration it appears unfortunate that the governor las added to the difficulties of his sitration by recent utterances, some of them at a meeting of women, where ois remarks were at icast construed mto indifference if not opposition to woman in politics. No matter what his personal views may be, woman is in politics to stay, and the fact might as well be accepted. In like manner t is noted that the governor already tas aroused opposition in cities by is traction program, which would tonfirm to the Public Service commisdon the power to nullify contracts between muhicipalities and traction com-

These two things and some others nay not be vital in themselves, but they are seized upon with avidity by that wing of his own party which has in min the estrangement of the legis-lative from the executive, and which for personal reasons would welcome any step on the governor's part which would weaken his hold upon the people and strengthen their own.

"Fair and softly," an encient maker of proverbs said, "goes a long way." The people of the state as a whole are policies of retrenchment and econom-ical administration. But perhaps the one thing to be feared is that by indiscreet utterances there may be built to nullify his general good policies.

#### MANY HOLIDAYS IN FEBRUARY

portant in List.

The following calendar of bank and public holidays which will be cele- Attorney General Holds No Truck May brated in February in the countries and states and on the dates enumerated below is furnished by the Guaranty

France, French West Indies. Perg. approved. Truguay

Terion. China. France (naif day at Excecata). Germany. Nicaragus. Brefesta). Zam. Straits Southements: Thursday. Jeh. 1c. China, Mcha. Stum: Friday. 'eb. 11. China, Japan.

#### Lincoln's Birthday.

Saturday, Feb. 12. China. In the Inited States: California, Colorado,

United States: In every state in the sell at 50 cents her month instead of duction. Dailed and the District of Columbia: 55 and at 3 cents a copy instead of 2 time. Union and the District of Columbia. So the day of the Columbia of public: Monday, Feb. 28. Uruguay.

### THE WEITHER FOR JANUARY.

Meteorological Bureau. During the month of January there committee when called up for pdopwere 12 clear, six partly-cloudy and tion by the introducer. Samuel PickOn all kinds of Condon's candles at,
Is cloudy days in Onconta. The total stein, Democrat of New York. This
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in inch and more than a third of this Majority Leader Simon L. Alder, who
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tell on the 5th. The highest ten'pera- asserted that the logislature has 'no here was 49 degrees on the Sth and right as a general proposition to inthe lowest -II degrees on the 19th, terfere with the affairs of congress." There were five days during which the tero point was reached. The greatest range in temperature was 65 degrees on the 16th. As usual the prevailing winds were from the west and in fact there were only three days in which t was not from the northwest, west

#### COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

No More "Milch" Cows.

The federal department of agriculture has ruled out the word "mileh." (hereby achieving a belated triumph of democracy and common sense. is one sarrosur critic remarks, dopartment employes will no longer use match in their vistings and milk in heir coffee."

There is dictionary authority for milch" as an adjetine, but little popé der and contemporary authority. It nas pritten a long time ako.

In the Bible, mereover, the word is lined today these recent steps: generally found in combination with "Business min of Chattannega, its obsolete sister. "kine." Those who Tenn, have become so interested in oppose the reform should have the results obtained by application of the courage of their antique preterence, (Golden Enle to business: that they and say "milch kine." But don't say have subscribed stock to open a Tent to the hired man.—(Courtland Stannessee company.

"Employees are so much interested dard.

#### Governor Miller's Tiews.

one thing, he had carly announced with his physician's request and kept

#### A Thrift Bint

One pretty good way to practice state in the union. thrift is to have a clean and orderly. I am not interested in this business cellar in which all inflammable rub-simply from the standpoint of produc-[Springfield Republican.

#### Consider the Farmer.

throughout this country have more der the shadow of great wealth, than doubled in the past ten years. "That the Golden Rule pays in the have tripled in the past twenty years operation of a business I think has and are more than four times higher been demonstrated in ours.
than in the year 1872, unless the department of agriculture at Washing-duce the results that our workers do. they raised under such conditions last around them. rear and are now unable to seil for enough to pay expenses.—[Kennebec Journal.

The Merchant Failors' association but after a short experience in this announces that it costs a man \$2.090 field gave it up abruptly, and took to a wardrobe if he wants to dress a la mode. A cheaper way would be for a time he carried a hed.

This request was few department heads as possible without decreasing business efficiency, and took to the improvement association but after a short experience in this granted by the Improvement association but after a short experience in this granted by the Improvement association but decreasing business efficiency, and took to the indirectors on the 19th of January.

At Friday's meeting a memorandum to shift a nickel's worth of the announced and the property and the prope to spill a nickel's worth of ice cream on your suit.-[Exchange.

#### As It Is Pronounced

One learns from the magazines that the English novelist. Oliver Onions. pronounces his name "O-nigh-ons." And you can hardly blame him-ou why doesn't he write it "O'Nions"?-[Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

#### A Worthy Project.

Luther Burbank, it is said, is now trying to produce a seedless watermelon. While he's at it, let him see with the governor. They wish him well if he can't make the red part run and are in absolute accord with his right through to the integument. -

#### Foolish Questions. "My father weighed only four ounds when he was born." "Good it utierances there may be built pounds when he was born." "Good opposition formidable enough heavens." Did he live?"—[Harvard Lampoon.

Bribe Offered.

NON-GLARE LIGHTS IMPERATIVE

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Frust company of New Tork:

Wednesday, Feb. 2. Austria, Brazil.

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This interpretation of the law follows Tuesday, Feb. S. Algeria, Argentina, a refusal on the part of many motor dadagascar, Panama. Peru, Siam. to the lights be furnished the secre-essarily represent a large outlay. 'A straits Settlements, Uruguay. In the lary of state. Registration only of number of sap spouts, either wooden. Such Cars as are equipped with propositions; Wednesday, Feb. 2, Boliva, et lens, is a part of the campaign usually gathered in buckets.

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New York state's highways, and in enough syrup for family use to make which the secretary of state's office tapping worth white, and in many

#### NEWSPAPERS RAISE PRICE.

tates Substantial Increase.

Son Francisco. Cal., Feb. 1.—News-trees and condition of the soil dur-dana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Mich-papers of San Francisco and Oakland ing the sap-flowing season. In a good

#### OPPOSE IMMIGRATION BILL

state legislature call upon constess yielding species are found in Washing-Pacts Gathered from Report of Local 199 Gefeat the Johnson immigration builtion and Oregon. was referred to the assembly judiciary During the month of January there committee when called up for adop-

> We sell the goods that don't come lack to customers who do. Fini-

### RUNS BUSINESS ON **GOLDEN RULE BASIS**

#### Employes of Cincinnati Concern Ready to Take Vacation to Help the Unemployed

Cincinrau, O., Feb. 1. - Since emis a favorer read with city-farmers ployes of the Nash company, a manu-and professional writers on agricult facturing contern of this city, voted ture, but test farmers and dairymen to take a roluntary racation if neces-soliton use it. The etymologists who stry to give work to unemployed, there tefer to the Bible for support overlook hate been further developments in that fact that the King James version this business which is being run on the Golden Rule lesis. Mr. Nash out-

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imany other cities and that the goods of the firm were sent to nearly every

bish is kept in metal receptacles. — tion, but from seeing what results can be obtained when from the basis of doing to others as he would have done by." Mr. Nash The next time you feel like "slam- said, "I am not interested in making the farmer—cosuming of course money. I have already more than I that he has given you good measure ever dreamed of having. In fact I am and hasn't "deaconed" the quality— worried about the money, for I have consider that wages on the farms seen too many crimes committed un-

ton has made a mistaite in its statis- when they know they are working for The meeting was called as a sequence system as a basis of spending public tics. And think of the huge crops themselves for the good of others to the request by the Farm Bureau money for governmental purposes:

#### MAPLE SUGAR TIME IS HERE

Sugar and Syrup Industry Offers Good Commercial Opportunities -- Warm Days and Cold Nights Needed

Washington, Feb. 1. - Remember the days when you went to the maple sugar parties? Well, maple sugar ime is here. The sugar and syrup industry is American and offers good commercial opportunities. Only the United States and Canada produce this

a highly nutritious article of diet. warm days and cold nights are essential to a satisfactory flow, and the sugar content may vary considerably from day to day. Tapping of sugar trees if done properly in no way injures the tree. Trees have been according to the service rendered jures the tree. Trees have been tap-ped for more than 100 years and are

runs, which are generally the sweet-Albany, Feb. 1. — Every motor of their crops by not being prepared Makers have lost half and even more. the temperature goes above freezing a rush but soon slacken, or if a high

wind starts the flow is checked. A thirteen thirty-seconds of an inch (13-32-inch) bit is often used. Its di-Brazil. Canary Islands, China. Dutch ed on the renewal cards concerning the tree, the slant allowing the hole to states, France. French Guiana. French being returned to the owners with a concerning the free, the slant allowing the hole to the lights on their machines. Such drain readily. With an ordinary tree that Indies, Germany. Hawaii. Hong being returned to the owners with a concerning the tree, the slant allowing the hole to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole. Such drain readily. With an ordinary tree the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be sightly upward into the tree, the slant allowing the hole to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be sightly upward into the tree, the slant allowing the hole to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be sightly upward into the tree, the tree, the slant allowing the hole to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the hole should not be over 1 1-2 to the Seigian Congo. Belgium. Bolivia, truck owners to answer questions ask- rection should be slightly upward into

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It is his business to sell the grain ble-top tables each one of which is at the very best price possible. The buyers from the industrials, the mills, the shippers, etc., swarm around the tables looking for barbetween the country shipper and the in getting the highest market price for the grain which he offers, de-After the grain is inspected, the pends his success in business. He

#### FINE COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT creased to an extent which made it

Farm Bureau and Improvement association met in joint session on Friday of hist week to perfect plans er is recommending certain reductions which would bring about a closer co- in governmental expenses operation between the organizations. Inform him that we favor a budget of the Improvement association that that we favor the abolition of many "We have treated our customers as of the improvement association that of the existing boards, commissioners we would be treated. So the chain of Floyd S. Earlow, manager of the lat- and departments and the concentrawe would be treated. So the chain of the operation of the Golden Rule has ter organization, be allowed to re-tion of the state business within as completed itself."

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> by E. W. Elmore, president of the such changes as are necessary to make improvement association, and Frank it less cumbersome and expensive, and M. Smith, president of the Farm Bube it further reau. This agreement calls for the closest possible cooperation. It is made senator and assemblyman to support clear, however, that both organizathe governors recommendations in projects of each are to continue to be governmental expenditures." kept absolutely distinct.

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> As joint manager of the organizations, Mr. Barlow has been given the Crafts on the D. & H., held last week authority to use the workers of both in Dinghamton, Michael Donlin of organizations as he may see fit. This Oneonte was elected vice president. community, thus avoiding the neces-

During 1920 five workers were em-"My wife says she would be speechless with amazement if I should spend
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necessary for the Board of Supervisors during the fall session to refrain from Farm Bureau and Improvement As-appropriating sufficient funds to carsociation Hold Joint Session - ry out local development work was Economy Program Inaugurated - lamented. A resolution was adopted Endorses Budget Sistem for State a copy of which has been forwarded Expenditures — Barlow Now Counrecommends the adoption of a budget Th eexecutive committees of the system by the state and the abolition of all needless expenses. This resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, Governor Nathan L. Mill-

Therefore Be It Resolved That we

At Friday's meeting a memorandum in the primary and election law such of agreement was drawn and signed as the repeal of the direct primary or Resolved. That we call upon our

senator and assemblyman to support tions are to be kept intact and the accordance with his plan for reducing

arrangement will make it possible to and W. J. Williams, also of this city, united states and Canada produce this have a Farm Bureau worker for expectatry and treasurer. The Machin-much-prized product on a commercial scale, which is at once a delicacy and ample do both Farm Bureau and im-scale, which is at once a delicacy and provement association work in a given Oneonia as vice president of its ad-

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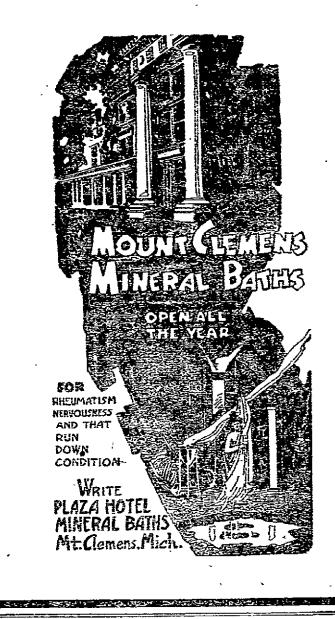
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COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS COM.

Presented at Meeting.

County Tuberculosis committee met in the Municipal building in this city at

2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Miss Frances H. Meyer of the State Char-

BUILDING AND LOAN ELECTS.

Big Demand for New Shares.

The secretary reported that new

Leaving for California Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ford leave

this morning for California, where

they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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#### Meetings Today.

Past Exalted Rulers' night will be observed by Oneonta lodge, No. 1312, B. P. O. Elks, tonight. Dinner at 6:30

B. P. O. Eliss, tonight. Dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Initiation, part II.

Meeting of Royal Rebekah lodge.

No. 161, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Reception for assembly president, Mrs. 1da Y. Smith, from 5 until 6. Banquet at 6.

All members of the Maccabee de gree team meet at the rooms at 7:39 P. m. for rehearsal Regular meeting of L. G. O. M., the lodge rooms tonight. Institution

will follow the order of business. Regular monthly business meeting of Ladies' guild of Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. D. Trinkino. Take

trolley car for junction.
The Ladies' circle of the Mair street Baptist church will meet in the ssembly hall this afternoon at 2:36 o'clock to do Red Cross work. The hostesses will be Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Ceperley.

#### Woman's Club.

The Child Welfare committee of he Woman's club will hold a benefit luncheon and card party in the club rooms, Lincoln's birthday, Saturday February 12th, at I o'clock. Each member is privileged to invite friends to fill up her table if she so chooses Those wishing to attend please notify come member of the Child Welfare committee not later than Wednesday evening. February 9. Mrs. Casteling will be cateress.

The Current Topics class will meet

this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Floyd Barlow, manager of the Ot sego County Improvement society, will speak in the club rooms Thursday afternoon, explaining the work being done by this organization and the Ju-Project Work in particular. Each member of the club may bring a guest on that afternoon.

Missionary Work Among the Indians. The Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church heard missionary work among the Navajo Indians at the regular monthly meet- that section. ing beld yesterday afternoon in the church parlors, with a large attendpers brought out very clearly the great work that was being accomplished by the missionaries in Christlanizīng the redskins.

The papers were followed by a general discussion of the topic, in which many participated, and a business meeting was then held at which committees were appointed to arrange for the semi-annual missionary tea to be served next month. The afternoon was closed with the serving of light refreshments by the hostesses. Miss Mary Abell and Mrs. C. D. Townsend.

Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Tournament. A change has been made in the schedule of the Ladies' Bowling tournament for this week. This afternoon. Mrs. Biederman's team will play Mrs. Maples' pin-topplers, while on Friday afternoon the teams captained by Mrs. Tood and Mrs. Woodworth will oppose each other. Interest in the Ladies tournament is growing and some good cores are being made.

Boys' Council to Meet. this evening at 7:39 o'clock. Every to commence. The matter was relative entertainment provided the patients member of the council should be ferred to City Attorney Becker to includes food demonstrations and the present, as plans will be discussed for vestigate and report. presenting a play at a coming meet-

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Books ordered from members of com-

mittee will be delivered. Have you mied "Beech Nut" brand macaroni and spagnetti? Just received a fresh supply and it's great Finigan's grocery. Phone 528.

Horses For Salc. Will have another carload Thursday morning, Feb. 3. H. W. Sheldon.

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Fancy hand packed tomators, were 25c, now 26 cents. Maryland tomatoes, were 20c, now 15c. Palmer's grocery.

To whom it may concern: Will the party who sent cards to R. D. I. One-i onta, please sign name.

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, 21 the Windser, Oneonta, March 1; Eagle, Norwich, March 5.

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### Trail of the Murder Suspect Grows Cold: Search Continues

#### Despite Combined Efforts of Large Number of Searchers. Man Believed to Have Killed Lewis Johnson is Successful in Eluding Pursuers

Although District Attorney Ward H. the probably now had made good his that he believed the capture of the man nanted for the brutal murder of so closely on his trail, that he was able Lewis H. Johnson at Nineveh Junction early Sunday morning was "imminent," reports from the scene late last night were discouraging. Despite the work of a hundred men in scouring the countryside in and around signed to the task of tracing the nur-Ninerch, the murderer appears to have derer's movements after he left the successfully eluded his pursuers for Christian farm Monday afternoon the present at least. The situation last night was far from optimistic, and trail yesterday morning and, after pro-seemed to bear indications that it ceeding about three-fourths of a mile, would drag along much the same as learned that a man answering the dethe Stronigan murder case has in Del-scription of the one who called at the ing reads as follows: mation as to the whereabouts of the Stone farm around 6:36 o'clock Monworking untiringly on the case, how- Christian farm, and it seemed yester-ever, and if their efforts count for day that the officers were almost on ever, and it their enoris count for anything, the man will not escape his heels.

from the net that has been laid for thim.

The way 2 press correspondent reports of the man having been seen

characterized the situation over the were received by the troopers. They telephone last night was "nothing continued their search unrelentingly, new; things seem to be up in the air." nevertheless, and were proceeding in The last place where the fugitive was the hope that they would sooner of definitely known to have called was later come across their man. Another at the Harris farm, located about three force of men was at work on the Afmiles from Nineveh in the direction of ton-Coventry road, which during Sun Tunnel. The authorities were able to day was the center of much activity, trace the man yesterday from the but seemed to have no definite clues ed for something to eat Monday noon. appeared last night that the murder to the Harris 'arm. It is here that was no nearer solved than the hour lell, who is in charge of the search. learned defittely that the man had will bring forth new evidence that spent the night in this barn, he rush- may tend to locate the much-wanted the First Presbyterian church heard ed a force of nearly 100 men to the man, but things last night were not several interesting papers read on woods in that section, and working in very encouraging.

posses of ten they completely scoured. Chief of Police Horton, accompanied that section.

The close search that was made Nineveh late last night with the bloodproved unsuccessful, however, and hounds, which proved of much asance of ladies of the church. The pas, the man evidently had been again suc- sistance in picking up the trail. Tired cessful in slipping out of the trap laid out from their long trip, they lost lit-for him or had secured a good place the time in getting some rest, and were to hide. It was feared last night that not seen by the reporter.

#### ASKS \$10,000 IN DAMAGES

Votice of Claim Presented to City Council-Proposed Charter Amend-- Market Matters Dis-

At the regular meeting of the city At the regular meeting, present all lies Aid association represented the members except Alderman Morris, State Tuberculosis committee and premembers except Alderman Morris. State Tuberculosis committee and prenotice of intention to begin action
against the city for damages sustained by Mrs. Emma Colegrove of 177
Main street by a fall on the sidewalk
opposite 6 Broad street, was presented
opposite 6 Broad street, was presented
by her attorney Arthur B. Lamphere

State Tuberculosis committee and presented plans of work for the new
year. The executive secretary, Miss
Nina V. Short, presented a report of
the activities of the committee since
last October. The educational work inby her attorney, Arthur B. Lamphere cluded the Modern Health crusade, esq. of Albany. The fall sustained by talks before home bureaus and other her on Dec. 18, \_920. resulted in a clubs and the Christmas Seal camher on Dec. 18, 1820, resided in scients and the Constinus sear cambroken leg, from which she alleges, paign. The report of the latter show-probably permanent injuries, and that ed gross proceeds up to date of \$4, the fall was a result of the key condition. 127.28, then of the walk. Damages to the Mrs. H. W. Lee, chairman of the amount of \$10,000 will be asked in Sanitarium visiting committee, gave the action, which Mr. Lamphere an interesting report of recreation and There will be a special meeting of the action, which Mr. Lamphere an interesting report of recreation and the Eoys' council at the Y. M. C. A. states it is the intention of his cilent entertainment provided the patients

> Plans for changes to the store occapled by Kandyland were submit- clude continuance of present activities ted. The plans, which contemplate as well as child welfare work and a important improvements to the store summer camp for undernourished front, have the approval of the fire chief and on motion permission was given to make the contemplated changes, subject to the supervision of the enief of the fire department and in Directors and Officers Named Friday complance with the city ordinances.
>
> A communication from the trolley

children.

100 acres, one-half mile from One-onta city limits, 10 acres timber and which will be \$25 for a special car, which will be \$25 for a special car, which will be \$25 for a special car, ciation rooms on Cehsnut street, B.

So acres, mostly river flats on state. Proposed legislation at Albany was rectors for three years. At a subserved, in village, with the best of stock brought up and discussed. Among quent meeting of the directors Col. and team. Everything in modern tools other matters it was directed that Walter Scott was elected president, A. measures be prepared for submission; B. Tobey, vice president, T. W. Ste-to the legislature making the salary vens treasurer and W. I. Bolton, sec-With An Old Established R. M. Coller. real estate and insure of the city assessors \$500 per annum, retary.

ance. Main and Broad streets, One of the city judge \$1.200 and of the city chamberlain \$1,800. The present shares to the par value of one-fourth salaries are: Assessors \$200. city judge of a million dollars had been taken Division 58 of B. of L. E. will give \$1.000 and city chamberlain \$1,650. during the month of January, which is a dinner dance at Ward's restaurant. The amendments to the charter, or a greater amount than in any precedifferency 3, commencing at \$ o'clock, special bills, which would also give ing single month in the association's authority for the appointment of a history. A large number of loans was and members of the G. I. A. are corporate officer when it seems necessary, made at the meeting, and the outlook, dially invited. Takets \$3.00 per families of the city attorney, is for a bigger and better business. Among other matters discussed was than over before. By may be secured of T. S. Jones. 10 Among other matters discussed was ever was left to the next meeting. The report of the sealer of weights and Masque skating carnival will be measures was received and placed on

held at Beatherstocking tink. Coop- file: an incandescent light was ordererstown, February 3, 1921. Mr. John ed placed in the rear of the blocks J. Daly, world champion free style on the north side of Main street west J. Daly, world champion free style on the Union block; the light on They expect to be absent about two skater, will give an exhibition. Prizes from the Union block; the light on months, and will doubtiess visit other for best costumes. in its present location, and bills for Parts of the state before returning. expenses were ordered paid.

### after which the council adjourned.

The Misses Esther and Incz Coi- class with a short musical program burn and Mrs. H. E. Mackey of 128 and dance. Music for the dance was Chestndt street have received word furnished by Canning's orchestra and that Mr. and Mrs. Lyun Gibson of Mujali reported an enjoyable evening. Upton are the happy parents of twin sons, born January 31st. Mrs. Gibson is a sister of the Misses Colburn and Mrs. Mackey.

#### ABBOURCEMENT

held Monday evening, George B. Baird was re-elected chairman of the board I have rent d rooms over M. E. and L. C. Millard treasurer. To the ladies of Oneonia and vicin-Wilder & Son's store and will open millinery parlor March 1. Miss A. notice the price for our bottled, pasteurized milk will be 12 cents per

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if Rodent Sees His Shadow Six Weeks More of Winter Is Portended-Ancient Prediction Not Always Ver-

THE DAY OF THE GROUND HOG

It is an ancient bit of German folk lore that "if on Canadiemas day (Feb. 2) it is bright and clear, the ground hog will stay n bis den, thus indicating that more snow and cold are to come; but if it snows or rains he wi!

creep out, as the winter is ended."

The foregoing, with certain variations as to form, is current superstition not only in Germany but in other countries, the United States, included. Everybody, in fact, knows the tradi-Truesdell of Chemango county wired escape from the vicinity of Nineveh. Everybody, in fact, knows the tradi-The Star early yesterday afternoon and the search in the future would be and in Oneonta the ground hog much more deficult. It is surprising, and his shadow will perhaps be as general topic of conversation as any one thing today. But us to the habits to slip away, but evidently he is no of the 'chuck and other wild animals juvenile in the criminal game and was, whose tagaries are by many weather. prophets relied upon, there is no reason, says a famous naturalist, Dr. C C. Abbott, to put conndence in them

At Trenton, N. J., on February 13, 1863. Dr. Abbott read before the Trenion Natural History society a paper in which he dealt with the habits of certain animals, some of which he had studied excefully in the cold seasons for years. A press report of the meet

"Dr. Abbott showed that the auslayer. It is possible, of course, that day night. He then continued the trail tumnal habits o feertain animals that a few hours will see a decided change to the Harris farm, a mile distant, are popularly supposed to be indicated the situation, but the last word re- where he learned that the man had tive of the character of the coming ceived indicates that the man is little spent the night. Thus, the man's winter could not be depended upon, alnearer capture than he was the night movements have been very closely though by a majority of people living of the murder. The authorities are traced since the time he was at the in the country they were considered as sure indications of what the coming winter would prove to be. Dr. Abbott had kept a careful record, extending over 20 years, regarding the building of winter houses by muskrats, the storing of nuts by squirrels and other habits of these mammals, and has found that the habits referred to, or their omission, in certain autumns bore no relation to the character of the coming winter."

The indications for today are that the weather will be unsettled and warmer, probably with snow. Consequently, if there really is any virtue Charles Christian farm, where he call- to report. Summed up, therefore, it in the groundhog theory, and the animal fails to see his shadow, it is to be expected that winter conditions will he spent Monday night hiding from when Johnson was shot down in cold not prevail much longer, but if it the men on his trail. When Mr. Trues-blood. The officers and the public should be a fair day and the animal not prevail much longer, but if it generally will hope that another day should see its shadow, we will be in for another six weeks of winter

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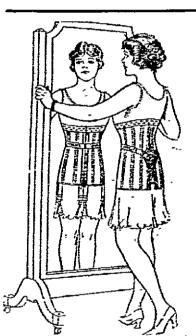
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### **Convention in Oneonta** of Maintenance of Way Association of D. & H.

Six Hundred Employes of Department Meet to Discuss Friends in Oneonta. Questions of Track Upkeep-Given Elaborate Evening Entertainment at High School

yesterday for a meeting of the asso-, and experience and that the safety of Erwin Melick of this city was callciation of these employes recently operation is dependent upon each man Erwin Melick of this city was callformed, the first gathering having in the department doing his work care. In the second of the configuration of the configura been held at Carbondale on the first fully and well. Tuesday in January for Pennsylvania | Late in the afternoon dinner tickets . brought in a special train, which was tertained at various hotels and res- 1. It Havourd of Spruce street, 19 somewhat late in arriving. The afternance about the city at dinner, also termoon session, held at Municipal hall, tackets for the evening entertainment slid not commence until 3 o'clock. It were given all in attendance, after the description of the discussion of the state of was devoted to the discussion of ques- which tions of special interest to men en-journed. gaged in work in this particular department of the railroad and proved profitable. In the evening an enter-

The attendance at the afternoon session crowded Municipal nail to ov- tertained happily. livision a meeting every four months, the personification of grace. there being four divisions of the sysiem. He urged all the employes pre:one's experiences.

A. E. Ceperley, who addressed words was adroitly impersonated by P. A. of welcome to the visitors, saying that Reynolds, whose make up was good Oneonta is pleased to welcome D. & and who was assisted by a clever hid-like employes because it is a D. & H. den artist. Edward Tilley and thown and composed largest of con-H. employes because it is a D. & H. den artist. Edward Tilley and town and composed largely of company men and secondly because the gathering is one aiming at making which was assisted by a ciever hidden artist. Edward Tilley and Charles White, styled "C Sharp" and "F Flat," gave Frosty Frivoities, gathering is one aiming at making which was done in their own inimisigned, is the one that will receive advancement an I we welcome again, he violin. said, because the work of maintaining a good roadbed and sound bridges and on the easel, the cards being display-the like is very important if the road de after the fashion of the vaudeville is to be successfully operated. His houses.

remarks were roundly cheered.

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Several hundred of the employes of the maintenance-of-way department bridges is quite as essential as that leof the D. & H. railroad, embracing in comotives be in condition or the trains in large part employes on the Susper well manuel. It was also evident that Abuny on legal business. hanna division with numerous visitors the construction of a serviceable and from other divisions, met in Oneonta smooth readbed requires caretel study-

division employes. The visitors were were distributed, the men being enthe afternoon meeting ad-

The Evening's Entertainment.

ed and for over three hours the hirge audience that filled the half were en-

erflowing, some standing during the entire session. W. B. Leonard, vice chairman of the association, and engineer of the department, presided, the addressed the men briefly, stating Duanesburg, followed with some Irish that were charrent. One of the the purpose of the association to be songs that were cheered. One of the to help the individual employes of the most pleasing numbers was that of the department and to aid in the more ef. Misses Koch, young daughters of Mr. scient handling of the work assigned, and Mrs. W. H. Koch, Miss Dorothea He explained that divisional meetings, giving a choice violin solo and reike that of yesterday, are to be held sponding with an encore, white Miss once each month, which will give each Audrey gave a pretty dance that was

Aden L. Cook of this cny, as the Mayor of Painted Post, gave an origent to participate in the discussions in al monologue that was at once funny that would follow each paper and to and clever, evidencing that he has not give the other fellows the benefit of lost his old time originality and ability. "Seanor Tobasco, late clarionet soloist

LaBelle Fatima was next announced "She Dances Peculiar" the card stated and all agreed that it was Two papers were read during the correct. Alfred V. Carr impersonated efternoon, after which each was dis- the gay Fatima and only these who cussed at length. The first one was have witnessed him in the act can apentitled 'How to Improve Our Line preciate the merriment that it created. and Service." recently printed in the "Refined Entertainers," McGregor &

special interest to trackmen only, it | Prof. Powell, who halls from Sidney, was evident from the talk that the was announced in Legerdemain, and condition of the roadbed and track and for a half hour he did sunts that were at once mystifying and his tricks of magic were equal to the best. Mrs. Frank Cornell followed with an alto Plumbing & Heating | Frank Cornell followed with an allo solo that was well rendered, Mr. Cornell with violin and the planist accompel with violin and the planist accomp nell with violin and the planist accompanying. Vyrle Young "In His Own office. Act" next appeared and he played a violin solo in his best form that did

credit to his tolents. The last number, entitled "Casey railroad station and track setting as the engine left the station. chorus rendering several old melodies; ing. America being the first and other with Mr. Chesebro heard with satis- popular songs following. An orchestra faction in a solo number, while the composed of Mrs. Eddy. Vyrle Young. Divino Bros. and associates from Sche-Floyd Knapp. Harry Howard, Clyde nectady, forming a quartet of string Bresee and Albert Farone played the instruments with some vocal work in-topening overture and the instrumental terspersed, proved one of the most part of the program when others were pleasing features of the evening, if not mentioned.

numerous encores may be accepted as

It was after 12 o'clock when the reindicative. There was a bunch of tele-turning specials to Scheneckair and

#### PERSONALS

A. H. Button of New Berlin was in the city yesterday on business. Mrs. Mabel Hart is ill at the home of her father, George Waters, 14 Otse

Mrs. Minnie L. Vincent of Utica has leen the guest for several days of

Mrs. A. D. Brown of 32 Valleyview street was the guest yesterday of Mrs.

A L Moon of Sidney. Mrs. A. J. Bingham and Mrs. C. H Monk of Worcester were in the city

yesitrday on business. Merritt Bridges esq. of Morris was Oneonta yesterday on his way to

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parney and Mrs mank Walling of this city were in

Idea Keatney of Troy, who has been chiting at the home of Mr. and Mr. urned to his home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Eckler of this

city are spending the balance of the week with their old neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Camp. of Westville. Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Ives of Worcester, who for a few days had been In the evening, at the High school visiting their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Cardner, of this city, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Stewart of El-mira, who have been visiting relatives in Troy, were in the city yesterday, visiting friends. They returned to their home last evening.

Miss Agnes Johnson of Union, who had been stopping for the past three months with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pang-burn of South Kortright, was in Ouconta Tuesday on her way home.

Mrs. Lucinda Tuller of 17 Valleydev street, who is secretary of the Otogo County Jersey Cattle club and field agent for the American Jersey Cattle club for New York state, left esterday on a few days' business trip to Buffalo.

MEETS DEATH INSTANTLY.

Dwight Cextis Was Run Down by North Otselic Postmaster.

Dwight Curtis, 74 years eld, was un down and instantly killed in the village of Georgetown by the car drivn by LaVerne Sheldon, pestmaster

of North Otselic, on Friday evening. The aged man became confused, it is believed, as he say the car start for the curb of the street. Mr. Sheleach more efficient and capable for his table way. Miss Blanche Vallee foldon was in the act of parking his car, stitches to close. Her face and body work. The man who is striving to lowed with violin solo, Mrs. Duan actually and intended to go to the moving pictures. Curtis ran back to the walk and altogether she was prety badly backered to the task as tures. Curtis ran back to the walk and then out again, directly in front of the

round.

Despite the fact that Sheldon sucfor expect in the flesh was laid open ground. ceeded in stopping in twice the length for several inches. Despite the great of his ear, the aged man was dead nervous shock that must have followed

and Service. Fecently printed in the Bulletin. The second was entitled Co. were stried and such they proved. control and moving as slowiy as it Continue to gain. In: Sayder came to Bulletin. The second was entitled Co. were stried and such they proved. control and moving as slowiy as it Continue to gain. In: Sayder came to Co. A. Johnson, of the scale testing decould possibly have been. The victim to be near his wife. He said that the Same Time New Rails Are Being partment, rendering a fine. Freuch of the accident has not been considered that the said that Laid," by H. S. Clarke, one of the di- horn solo, and A. J. McGregor, his as- ered quite competent for some time. vision engineers. Many of the track sistant, a meritorious vocal solo, both it is understood, and doubtless became earing down upon him.

> One dollar less in price each day Main street.

Old papers for shelves and floors, 10

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grams received at the station and read Carbondale departed and it is certain which were at the expense of some of that all in attendance will long re-ONEONTA BATTERY & TIRE CO. the well-known officials of the depart-member the initial gathering of the Phone 889 ment and of the system. At the close association at Oneonta

#### WOMAN BADLY INJURED

ARS. H. L. SNYDER OF WELLS BRIDGE STRUCK HARD BLOW BY MOTORCYCLE.

While Walking Along State Highway Motoreyele and Sidecar Driven by L. L. Lockwood of This City - Suffers! Fractured Thigh and Arm, and Pos sibly Fractured Skull.

Mrs. H. L. Snyder, wife of the pas r of the Methodist Episcopul church dition at the Fox Memorial hospital as milk producers. The milk market is the result of injuries she suffered when just now in such a chaotic condition struck by a motorcycle yesterday afternoon. Although suffering with a pressible fracture of the shall, a fracture of the shall are suffered are suffered and own together on common ground and own ably. Her chances for recovery are ley road. onsidered good.

Mrs. Snyder, necompanied by Miss Daisy F. Eugleston of Wilkes-Barre. Pa., who has been conducting evangemaking calls at the homes of parish- the solution of the milk marketing making calls at the eastern end, and want the milk plant to remain there were walking along the state road, the state road, the state were walking along the state road. Just after walking around the curve at this end of the village, they were truck by a motorcycle, with sidecar attached, owned and driven by L. L. Lockwood of 228 River street, Oneonta. Mrs Snyder was struck with the full force of the machine and was drugged a distance of about 15 feet before being rolled over into the side of the road. Miss Eggleston received only a little of the force of the blow, but was knowked to the side of the

 i.ekwood stopped his machine afting auto, carried the two women to the Snyder home, where Dr. Ford of Otego was hastily summoned. examining Mrs. Snyder and seeing that her condition was serious, he advised that she be removed to the Fox Mem erial hospital, and the Allied Trades motor ambulance was summoned and made a quick trip to Wells Bridge and Mrs. Sayder was carried into the hospital at about 7:39 o'clock, where Dr. A. W. Cutler, assisted by Dr. Ford, did all in his power to make the unfortunate woman comfortable It was found that her right leg had been fractured at the thigh, her right arm broken, and there was a bad gash in her forehead that required several stitches to close. Her face and body car, and was thrown violently to the is feared that the gash in her fore-

when picked up, having suffered a the accident. Mrs. Snyder exhibited re-fractured skull. The coroner was called and pronounced death due to that well. The family is held in high esteem cause, received in an accident. No blame is attached to Mr. Sheldon, whose car was entirely under control and moving as slowly as it could nossibly have been The risks of the ambulance in and the entire community will unite in the hope that the restriction with the ambulance is could nossibly have been The risks. concerned that they had given little thought at to its cause, being too concerned with the outcome of the in

uries to the women. He said that he had even neglected to take the name and address of the man driving the for particulars. City Music store, 215 pin as holy and the latter in pressed him as being straightforward and not aclined to sneak out of the situation From the little he learned about the accident, however, he was led to becents per bundle of 19, at The Star lieve that the motorcycle must have been going at a high rate of speeu and not under the control of the

Lockwood, the driver of the motor West End Electric Shop which introduced many novel and During the evening Jerry Wilson which introduced many novel and During the evening Jerry Wilson or pleasing specialties, a local male at intervals directed in gathering singular entering several old melodies ing. America being the first and other chorus rendering several old melodies ing. America being the first and other evening. He said that he had started evening. He said that he had started out from Uncontarin the afternoon to give his wife and little son, L. L. Lockwood ir., a ride, the latter two occupying the side car. When coming in- Price to Wells Bridge, at a good chp, he failed to notice the women as he swung around the curve, and before he knew it was right up to them. It was too late to give warning, and the machine struck Mrs. Snyder and dragged her several feet before he could stop it. He expressed regret for the accident, but he believed that it was unavoid- Price

> Miss Egglesion suffered no broker bones in the accident, although she was knocked to one side 7ith considerable force. The shock of the accident was considerable of a blow, however, but reports last night from the

Funeral of Mrs. Shepard.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Emily Shepard, who died on Saturday last at her home in this city. were held yesterday afternoon at the Packer undertaking rooms on Broad light and dark colors; stripes and All Silk Georgette and Grepe de price street. There was a good attendance checks; bought to sell for 50c a Chine Waists; black, white, fiesh Plain Hem-stitche of relatives and friends and many floral tributes testified to the regard in which one of the oldest of Oneonta residents was hile. Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton of the Main Street inches wide; 2 to 10-yard lengths; Children's fleeced Sleeping Garprice. S2.9 the deceased, conducted the service, former price, 35c a yard. Sale ments; for 2 to 6 years; former MARQUISETTE CURTAINS imbute to one so long a servant of the Master. Members of the family acted as bearers and the body was placed in the voult in the Plains 4Sc a yard. Sale price ... 25c! mansoleum for interment later in that

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfeld thanks to all our friends and noighmanks to an our irrends and neighand sympathy shown to us through; our recent acreavement and sincerely lengths, 2 to 8 yards; former price. Clearance Sale, do we thank those who sent flowers; lengths, 2 to 8 yards; former price. and furnished automobiles for the fu-, 50c a yard. Sale price .... 29c

> Mrs. Ella Pratt, Arthur Pratt.

-I Lost My Best Customers Through Rais." Writes J. Adams.

infants' white Cordurey Coats. Women's Onting Gowns; white Proceed to have the busiest Restau-inches to four years; regular value, and colored; nicely trimmed; val. Our entire stock of Brussels. As the kitchen was infested with rate; \$3.98 to \$5.00 wash. Sale with the kitchen was infested with rate; \$3.98 to \$5.00 wash. Sale with the kitchen was infested with rate; \$3.98 to \$5.00 wash. Sale with the kitchen was infested with rate; \$3.98 to \$5.00 wash. Sale with the kitchen was infested with rate; \$3.98 to \$5.00 wash. Sale with the kitchen was infested with rate; \$3.98 to \$5.00 wash. Sale with rat I tried RAT-SNAP. Haven't a pest in the place now. Restaurants should use RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 23c.

THE DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE INC.

Issues Statement to Milk Producers of Otsego-Meeting at Cooperstown.

Charles A. Shepard of Herkimer, county president of the Dairymen's League, inc., has issued the following Yesterday Afternoon, She Is Hit by statement relative to present dairy conditions, which the press of Otsego and Herkimer is requested to publish: "A matter of great importance is

now before the farmers and general public of Ousego and Herkimer counties in the matter of a milk manufacturing plant at Cooperstown, which will mean stable market conditions for that, producers are suffering. It is ressints tracture of the same re-tured thigh, and a fractured arm, re-a plant suitable for handling the en-ports from the hospital last hight were tire amount of milk produced in the ordeal well and had railied remark-line of the Southern New York troi-

"A meeting was held in the Chamher of Commerce rooms at Cooperstown on Saturday, January 22, and plans were worked out to bring about loners about the village during the titernoon. At about i o'clock they started to return to the village, after such the business men of Cooperstown want the main roots. bring this about. We are in a position to now help ourselves as at no other time in the history of the milk Lusiness. The plan is absolutely sound from an economical viewpoint and farmers should avail themselves of this fine opportunity to own their

"Another meeting is to be held in Cooperstown on Saturday, February 5, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of plac-ing the plan more definitely before those interested. Every man is invit ed to attend this meeting to help with inchwood stopped his machine after any suggestions and in a general way at a time and, commandeering a passible one of the boosters to put the thing acress to a successful conclusion."

> A Well Known Woman's Testimony

Rome, N. Y.- While ill with measies some years ago, I caught a severe cold and

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British Scientist Gets Priceless Fetishes From King.

#### COLLECTS FIFTY NEW HERBS

Among Mr. Rostoe's Specimens Are Implements Going Back to 2000 B. C. -Gets innumerable Photographs of Strange and Grim Ceremonies, Some Cannibalistic and Many Quite Unknown Hitherto-Meets Many Dan-

WANTED—Agents for name plates and house numbers, glass signs. Agents should make \$5.00 to \$50.00 a day, if interested send name for sample. Johason Novelty Sign company, Johnson Cuy, N. Y. John Roscoe, lecturer to Cambridge university for the board of anthropo logical studies and one of England's greatest ethnologists, has just returned from East Africa, where he has been on a mission for the Royal society and the government since May of last year, his expedition being financed by Sir Peter McKie.

WANTED-Young woman for office work. Experience not required, Address "M. D.," care of Star.

W.ENTPD—Experienced power sewing ma-chines operators to work on dresses. Clean light work. Good wages. Steady employ-ment. Buckley Brothers company.

GENTLEMAN, living in Oneonta, desires teacher to give lessons in the Italian language, Address "F. R. R.," care Star.

WANTED—To rent barn room enough for three horses. Phone 240.

EASY TAX MONEY—Cash advanced on ash logs and stumpage. Margaretville Han-dic factory, Margaretville, N. Y.

WANTED-A few tons of straw, M. Hamilton, 9 Watkies avenue.

WANTED—To buy a garage well located and equipped, and doing business. Write, giving full particulars as to price, equipment, etc. to C. Vining, 67 Matthews street. Binghamton, X. Y., or phone E201-J.

BOARDERS WANTED - inquire 6 High succes. Gentlemen preferred.

WANTED-Table boarders, Inquire Mrs.

WANTED - One man to board and room. 154 River street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ROOMERS WANTED.

m. or phone 210-W

ROOMERS WANTED - 12 Grove street.

ROOMS WANTED.

Schedule Effective Sept. 26, 1920.

Faucher, 3 Eim street.

Mr. Roscoe has given to the London Daily Mail an account of one of the most marvelous journeys ever under taken by a man of science. He has brought back curious knowledge and specimens beyond even his own dreams. His collection includes fifty or so varieties of herbs, some of which secred to effect miraculous cures: many native poisons, great cases full of fetishes, implements and instruments going back to 2000 B. C. and innumerable photographs of strange and grim ceremonies, some cannibalistic and many quite unknown hith-

Travels Thousands of Miles. The explorer, who traveled many

thousands of miles in the interior or foot and by bicycle, using the native paths, found tribes who lived on milk and nothing else whatever unless s cow died. After they had fed on that a 12-hour fast was imposed. So vast are their herds that a king disposed of 20,000 as a small one.

Another tribe lived wholly on bamboo tins and moles. In another the relatives always ate the dead, even if they died of smallpox; but members of this tribe, which is hardly surprising, were less healthy than others, whose women are described as the fat test things ever seen, while the men are thin, very athletic and often well over six feet in height. One of the cannibals remarked that "Englishmen were very tough, but East Indians

The most interesting experience of the expedition was six weeks spent with the king of Bunyore. He has become a Christian and so felt it possible to give Mr. Roscoe all his fetishes, a priceless collection which throws an entirely new light upon ceremonies going back to 2000 B. C. He also organized a pageant of some 4,000 years-according to native traditionof ceremonial. Thousands of native: themselves came to see it as a sort of grand finale to ages of accumulated superstition.

Learns Customs.

ROOM AND BOARD - We can accommodate three with room and board. Call at the Cherry street or phone 261-W2. By his knowledge of the local language gained in earlier visits, Mr. Ros-FOR SALE—1919 Maxwell with winter top, in elegant condition. New thes, Inquire of C. S. Franklin, bus driver, 29 Dietz coe, who was alone, became familiar with many present beliefs and customs. For example, in one tribe zirls are betrothed at birth and married at twelve or fourteen. If they are unchaste before marriage they are killed. ROOMER WANTED — Front room, 192 In a neighboring tribe girls may do Many most elaborate laws of marriage, morality, divorce and land tenure have been revealed in the course of the journey. The discoveries include WANTED TO RENT-Five or six-room flat. References given, Address Po. 2, Ouc-onia Theatre. City. valuable commercial information. For example. Mr. Roseoe found graphite of high quality in the native commun-

Southern New York Railway titles. Schedule Effective Sept. 26, 1910.

Trains will leave for derinder daily at 634 a. m., 2100 n. m., 2100 p. m., 3100 p. m., 3100 p. m., 3100 p. m., 3100 ne for Hartwick at 10130 p. m., and one for Laurens at 512 n. m. daily, except Sunday.

Trains will arrive from Laurens at 650 a. m. daily, except Sunday, and from Herkiner daily at 11.04 p. m., 150 p. m., 353 p. m., 6500 p. m., and 2935 p. m.; also one from Hartwick at 8500 n. m.

City Service. He says he has material for five

and the most dangerous and difficult part, as well as that which yielded the richest results, was west and north of Victoria Nyanza and in the triangle between the three great lakes.

#### WOMAN STOLE FOR CHILD

Female Thief Wapt Bitterly When Captured-Forced to Steal.

Breaking down and weeping hitterly after being caught by Elmer Rowe in the act of rifling his room, Marie Watson of San Francisco told of a starving babe and her own destitution and of being forced to steal to provide food for herself and child.

Young Rowe was awakened by a noise in his bedroom and thought he was dreaming when he saw a woman rifling his pockets. He jumped up and she fled to the dining room, where he captured her after a battle in which she scratched, kicked and bit in an effort to free herself.

World's Oldest Canal. A farm near Roswell, N. M., has an

First car leaves Normal school at 7.34 irrigation ditch or canal which is the m.; last car leaves Normal school at thought to have been built centuries E. D. CONKLIN.

General Passenger Accor. before the time of Columbus. The infication ditch or canal which is walls of the capal are built of a claylike material, now as hard as stone. which is supposed to have been sediment from a nearby spring.

> Four s .des of existing wild ducks are ear s domesticated. These are the mallard the black mallard (a distiact species), the wood duck and the blue-winged teal. The green-winged teal and the canvasback (beloved of the epicure) have been bred successfally in capticity.

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#### OTSEGO COUSTY NEWS

(Concluded from Fare Three.) day meeting at Sissen's hall on Tres-

day, February S. Miss Ellen Van

ing of dress forms. Those wishing a the American degers and German offiform made please bring gauze vest cials who will determine their final with long or short sleeves, four sizes destination. smaller than bust measure. Laches please tring sandwiches for themselves and one other dish for lunch,-B. F. Sisson left today for Bullalo to visit his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Billings and doubtless get acquainted with his son in law, Arthur Billings - Miss ment that they will not be included Dorothy Youmans, with her uncle. E. In the cattle lery demanded by the al-D. Truman of Bainbridge, attended a lies. German red tape is further commusical entertainment given at the plicating the situation in that vari-Presbyterian church last evening. ous governmental departments which The Borden plant at this place has claim the right to dispose of the Amerbeen filling their large see house near lean gift have thus far been unable to the river the first of the week. The ice was only six inches thick, however, and they stopped work after the first day, and will not resume until weather conditions are more favorable, perhaps later in the week.-Mrs. Charles W. Sisson, who was taken to the Fox Memorial hospital at Onconta for an operation last week, is reported to be doing nicely, and the operation was ery successful.—Ice and the getting thereof seems to be the general topic of conversation at the present time.

#### SCHENEVUS MENTION.

Schenevus, Feb. 1.—The annua oner of the Fish and Game club will be held at the "Homestead" Thursday evening.-The regular monthly meetng of the Truth seekers will be held at the home of Mrs. John W. Chass Wednesday evening. - Past matrons and patrons' night will be observed by Schenevus chapter, O. E. S., next Tuesday night.-A daughter, Rosela Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Balley, Sunday afternoon. -J. S. Bulson, who has been spending some time in Belleville, N. J., returned home Monday evening, Mrs. Bulson, who is in very poor health, was un able to accompanay him home.

#### DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

TOE SEVERED BY AXE.

Stern Smith Painfully Injured While at Work Monday.

Robart, Feb. 1 .- Stern Smith, who lives on the John Taylor farm about two miles from South Hortright, had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly while chopping wood Monday afternoon. Dr. Woodworth of Stamford was summoned and found that the great toe had been cut so badly it was necessary to amputate it at the first joint. The operation was per formed by Dr. Woodworth assisted by Dr. West of Hobart. Late reports are that Mr. Smith has recovered from the shock and is feeling good despite his experience.

Local Interests.

Robert Rich Spent Tuesday in Oneonta .- Harold E. Odell was a business caller in Walton Tuesday.-In a recent communication from Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory, who are passing! the winter in Los Angeles, Cal. They tell of the delightful sunny weather. with fresh fruit and vegetables. Both are in the best of health and enjoying this wonderful season of the golden

After an adjournment of two weeks, the Broome county term of supreme A. L. Kellogg of Oneohta presiding, and will continue for two weeks. There are many cases on the civil calendar remaining to be disposed of.

#### GIFT COWS AT HAMBURG

Distribution of American Shipmont Delayed by Red Tape. Seren hundred Holsteir cown the

first consignment of milch come donored by Americans to Germany, arrived Cleef, home demonstration agent, will in Hamburg recently, where they have be present and demonstrate the mak, been quarantined pending action by An American dairy cattle company

which is supervising the gift enterprise and shipment still retains fitle surances from the German governarrive at a settlement of the ques-

Simple Filter to Clean Oll. As a means of separating dirt, metal dust, etc., from used oil, the filter which may be made in the following manner will be found very efficient: Fasten a piece of muslin or cotton cloth to a metal or wooden ring large enough to fit over the top of a can, dram or other ressel. The cloth should be left a little slack and into the shallow bag so formed a quantity of sawdust is placed. The oil to be filtered is poured through and leaves its foreign matter behind in the saw-

The First Sauce.

Who made the first sauce? Were the Chinese the pioneers in this as in so many other things? At one of the many Celestial restaurants now springing up in London I was given a card with my dinner, in which the brown and mysterious but not unappetizing condiment-served in small saucerswas described as "the oldest sauce in the world." Is it in truth the ancestor of Worcester, Yorkshire and all those other ilquid inseparables of the beefsteaks and chops of old England?-Correspondence of London Chronicle.

Happiness Not All.

There is in man a higher than love of happiness; he can do without hapoiness and instead thereof find blessed

### 50 Hens Laid 3 Eggs A Day. Now Lay 36

Produce Money in Winter.

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Men's fleece lined Under Shirts; broken sizes and slightly soiled: \$1.50 grade, at

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Women's and Misses' Wool Pants: natural grav: sizes 32 and 34: regular \$1.75 grade: at

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Women's Duvetyne, Tricotine and Tricolette Dresses; formerly sold at \$29.00 to \$33.00; at

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Julius Caesar Runs Close Second in

Popularity of American Forces

in Germany

Coblenz, Feb. L-(Ev mail),-Tales

American forces in Germany and Zane

The American Library association

has about 20,000 books available for

Americans, French, Belgians and Eng-

lish residents of the occupied area and has also circulated many books by

copies each of 36 American Weekly

been taken by the organization and

circulated through the branch libra-

ries of Andernach and Mayen, as well

as through the American base hospi-

With the beginning of 1921 the

American Library association turned

The main library in Coblenz was for

merly a German officers' club and is

ideally suited to library purposes. It

has a great ball room which makes

an excellent reading room and also

rooms, with many windows. Many

Germans have asked for the privilege

of using the library but this has been

denied as the army did not think it

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America and should really be allowed

to have books because he was ar

For Sale-Some good hard wood

American "in principle."

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idvisable.

One German told the

its books over to the Y. M. C. A., and is no longer supporting the work.

tal and the main library in Coblenz.

Three hundred

Grey is the most popular author.

#60 years.

### Suspect Believed to be **Borst Held for Local** Police at Whitehall Appeal Taken in Conviction of Fred L. Buck in Abandonment Proceed-

Man Taken in Custody There Tuesday Afternoon Answers Description Perfectly-Officer Odell Now in That City to Identify Him

girl here on January 5th, had been Borst went to the second place and charge when the jury disagreed and taken into custody there yesterday placed the fellow under arrest on the publicity given Fowleton's record and to send an other to identify him suspicion. If possible. Officer O'Dell left at alout. The follow took his arrest cooly. He a jury in this city.

• o'clock list evening for Whitehall chams that his name is Alex McDonland. Mr. Bockes supported his motion and expects to reach that city about and and that he has been working on with affidavits and his own statement. I o'clock this morning.

thortly got up and left before giving abouts, the order. The officer was at once im-

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Binghamton, N. Y.

o'clock this morning.

a humber job at Uranberry Lake in relative to the case and argued with
The man was taken into custody the Adirondacks and has not been the court that the man could not see

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> way to some lumber job and more cision will be given. than likely would not remain long in;

### **RED CROSS WORKER HURT**

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 31,-Mrs. Josefa Kudheka of Buffalo, N. Y., an tere field and wait for the cow to American Red Cross worker, was the charge of actual abandonment the west. legs and body, received when an auto- Weert appeared for the people. The mobile in which she was touring devastated regions "turned turile" on the 15 in which to file briefs. lonely road near Luvlin.

Don T. Hice, of Pittsburgh, Pa., alrith Mrs. Kudlicka, escaped with a ew bruises.

#### DOLLAR WORTH \$1.11%.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 1. - The Do-minion board of railway commissioners today announced the rate of exchange in connection with freight shipments between points in Canada and the United States will be 11% per-cent until February 14. This means hat an American dollar will be worth \$1.11% in Canadian money. The Canadian surcharge on freight will be even percent during the same period, the board announced.

#### SWEET FOR REGENT.

Albany, Feb. 1. -- Word has been eceived in this city from Oswego that former Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet of he assembly is being advanced by his friends for regent of the state to take the place of William Nottingham, of Syracuse, who died suddenly recently. Mr. Sweet has made no statement regarding his candidacy, but it is understood that he has told his friends that if elected he would serve.

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STANLEY J. FOWLSTON ALLECES HE CANNOT SECURE FAIR TELAL IN CITY.

ings to County Court - Attorneys to Submit Briefs in Both Cases.

Before County Judge U. G. Welch of Edmeston, who hurried home from New York city to conduct a term of county court here yesterday, Hon. George L. Bockes, as attorney for Late yesterday afternoon a tele-Whitehall stating that a lumberjath wanted here and he shadowed him transferred from city court to country answering perfectly the description of until he went into another cating court, alleging as a reason that the Preeman J. Borst, who is wanted in place. Medio then went to headquar-i publications in the public prints at the this city for an assault upon a young ters and after securing the picture of time of the previous trial on that

Adopted allowing a state of the case of control of the case of the case of control of the case of the officer. He was seated in a restaurant. Meddo states that the fellow and the change of rial, saying that Man be easily arrived at. The court allow-It was thought likely here that ed the attorneys until Friday next in Borst would endeavor to make his which to file briefs, after which a de- Library association has been unable to

> one place. While there is no certain-ty the prospects are considered bright county court. It will be recalled that that he is the man.
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> the case of Fred L. Buck again into county court. It will be recalled that on a earlier trial he was brought inon a earlier trial he was brought in- in the distribution of reading material to court on an action based on his in the American area, Miss Ala Weyth, greatthreat to abandon his wife and the who is in charge of the American danger that his family would become Library association's reading rooms IN ACCIDENT IN POLAND a public charge. He was convicted in has been able to make a general poll city court, but on appeal to the county of the reading taste of the army and court the decision was reversed on the evidence

More recently he was re-arrested on faction said in America, particularly in brought to the Warsaw hospital to- and was convicted and from that conday suffering from contusions of the viction he again appeals. Les D. Van-

The committee of Mary Stickler of mail to Americans living in other Schenevus having died and she hav- parts of Germany. so connected with the Red Cross, and ing recovered sufficiently to manage a Polish chauffeur, who were riding her own affairs the court granted, on and monthly publications, in addition the application of Attorney George to a large number of newspapers, have Wohlleben, a motion to discharge the bondsmen and an order was given directing that her property be returned to her.

In the estate of Phoebe E. Enos late of Oneonia, proceedings taken before Judge Welch as acting surrogate, Judge S. L. Huntington being incapacitated from hearing owing to the fact that he was one of the subscribing witnesses, will was ad-

On the application of Attorney L. L. Wheeler of Richfield Springs, the was adjourned to Richfield has sun parlors and large drawing Springs on Friday next, at which time Judge Welch will hear the appeal from a verdict in a bastardy proceedings originating there, all of the witnesses residing in Richfield Springs.

#### ENGAGES "RAIN MAKER" AT \$4,000 PER INCH

Medicine Hat. Alberta, Canada, Jan. 21.—"Rain Maker" Hattield has been engaged to increase the precipitation in this district during the dry season at the rate of \$4.000 per inch, the United Agricultural association announced

The "rain maker," who claims to be able to produce rainfall by chemical and scientific methods, is to operate between May 1 and August 1, over a section of about 100 miles' radius, with

#### TWO CHILDREN KILLED.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 1. - Two hildren were killed, several seriousinjured and a dozen others slightly njured when a train on the Annapolis Short Line railroad struck a bus filled with school children near Shipley. Md., on the road between Baltimore and Washigton. Some of the injured were taken to Camp Meade hospital.

Woman Awarded \$200,000 Heart Balm. A new high record in heart balm litigation was established when a sheriff's jury in New York city awarded \$200,-000 to Mrs. Laura Cave Wilson in her action against Mrs. Bertha Lobit Wilson, charging alienation of her hisband's affections.

Rejected Bids for Hog Island Plant. Two hids, one of \$5,000,000 and the other of \$4,268,750, were received by the United States shipping board for the great Hog Island ship building plant, near Philadelphia. Both bids were rejected, as the plant cost the government \$70,000,000.

Cein Removed, "Asthma" Cured. After undergoing treatment for asthma for the last two menths, the six-menths-old child of Mr. and Mrs. was given relief here when a copper tet's windpipe.

The Onconta X-Ray Laboratory. The X-ray laboratory of the late

Dr. Luce has been reopened for the commodation of physicians and their patients. Patients who were taking treatments at the time of Dr. Luce's death may now resume. Inpuries should now be made of the Oneonta X-ray laboratory or Dr. Get-

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### LATEST VICINITY NOTES

Matters of Current Interest to Resi-TALES OF WEST dents of Oneonta and Towns Near-By.

> A. Ward Ford of Einghamton, whis sojourning for the winter in Flor-ila, won the finals in the College Arms January golf tournament at Deland. The game was won in one up. Mr. Ford is well known in Oneonia, and is a brother-in-law of Mrs. James Stewart of this city.

Broome county grangers in attend-Coblert, Feb. L—(By mail).—Tales ance at the meeting of the State of adventure in the American west grange in Utica this week, are makere the favorite reading matter of the mg a strong effort to have the session overlong forces in Germany and Zane. of rext year held in Emphamion.

Mrs. Velma Cole of Binghamton, Strangely enough Julius Caesar bed-ridden to also for two years, won runs a close second with the dough- the first prize for the crochet work ofloys, who are very keen about transintion of Caesar's Callic wars. This is cago. Some time ago she also won the due to Caesar's activities in the Phine fourth prize in the American lace convalley and the ruins of a bridge he test. A picture of the lace entered by willt across the Phine, which lifts her in this competition appeared in Caesar's work out of the school book the February number of the Modern class and makes it a guidebook that Priscilla.

carries the Americans back nearly 2,-Horace E. Conklin of Binghamton, whose wife has sued him for divorce, panies which play in Cologne, Coblenz, France during the war and is now Wieshaden and the other cities near licket great of the Erie at Owego. The the fihine frequented by soldiers or Conklin divorce case had an airing before Justice Kellogg in Oneonta on All-story magazines which special-December 31, and since that time an ize in adventures are more popular order has been entered granting counwith the American soldiers than any sel fees and a stated sum as alimon other periodicals and the American pending the divorce action.

Up to date Binghamton and vicinsupply the demand for publications of ity have contributed \$6,000 for the tarving children of Europe. The cam-With the assistance of the Young naign is getting under way and pres-Men's Christian association, which aids ently the city may be able to equal the figures of Oneonta, now twice as

Claude F. Swingle, indicted for the murder of Policeman McDonald in Binghamiton, was arraigned before Justice Kellogg, on Monday, He plead not gullty and the case was set down finds that foreign residence has not won the young Americans away from for the March term in Broome.

#### AGAINST BASEBALL FRAUDS

Bill Introduced in Legislature Imposes Imprisonment and Fine for Such Convictions.

Albany, Feb. 1. - Indictment of eight members of the Chicago Amerean league club last year led last night to the introduction in the state legislature of a bill intended to fix a penalty of one to five years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 for baseball players found guilty of accepting bribes and persons who attempt to influence a player to lose or try to lose a baseball game.

The bill was introduced in the sen-

te by Frederick W. Kanawugh, Republican, of Saratoga, and in the assembly by John T. Merrigan, Demorat, of Albany.

Adoption of the bill was urged by John J. Evers of the Chicago Nationa league club, who visited the capitol Henri has seen lots of smoke. If

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